Paper Holiday Starts Today—Carry Your Packages Unwrapped!

The Weather
Today—Rain and cooler. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 48.
Post-oil consumption to date, 85 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Yanks Invade Okinawa, Cost Very Light; Ruhr Cut Off With 40,000 Nazis in Trap

U. S. Suggests Preliminary Security Talk On Mandates

Proposes Big Five Settle Territorial Differences Before Main Conference

By Flora Lewis
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States has suggested a "Big Five" meeting before the San Francisco United Nations Conference, to work out an agreement on mandates.

The meeting, it was learned yesterday, has been proposed for Washington about two weeks before the delegates sit down at San Francisco April 25 to set up the international organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks.

The United States, Britain, Russia, France and China would take part.

This country advocates an international trusteeship system under which nations holding mandates over territories would be required to permit the development of self government leading toward independence.

Opposition Foreseen

But in sponsoring that idea the United States may find itself opposed by Britain and France, which have taken the position that mandates should be brought closer into their imperial systems.

Although the Russians have said little on the subject, it is believed they would tend to side with the Americans. The Chinese position is unknown, though they also are likely to back the United States.

Meanwhile rejection of Russian demands for a San Francisco conference invitation to the Warsaw Poles was interpreted yesterday by some Senators as marking the possible emergence of a firmer American policy toward the Soviets.

It has been no secret on Capitol Hill that legislators have been irked by the series of jarring actions that have come out of Moscow lately. Senator George (D., Ga.) told a reporter the time has arrived when the United States must speak plainly.

"In view of the enormous sacrifices the United States has made in both men and money," he declared, "in view of the support we

See SECURITY, Page 2, Col. 4.

Navy Canoeist Is Drowned In Potomac

A young naval radio technician was drowned yesterday afternoon and his companion narrowly escaped with his life when their canoe capsized in the Potomac River about 1 mile above Chain Bridge.

The victim, Radio Tech. First Class Robert Allen Corliss, 22, and Ensign James C. Andrews, 23, with whom he worked in the radio school at the Naval Research Lab-

See DROWN, Page 3, Column 2.

Two-Alarm Fire Drives 15 Persons From Homes

Fifteen persons, five of them awakened from sound sleep, were driven from their apartments at 512 and 514 U st. nw., late yesterday when a two-alarm fire burned out the upper floors of the buildings.

Discovered by Jacob Felton, 11, and Tom Woods, 14, both Negroes, who were on the second floor of 514, the fire filled nine flats with smoke within a few minutes. Firemen reported no one had to be carried out, although No. 4 truck company promptly raised a steel extension ladder to permit a rapid check of upper floors.

The brick-and-frame three-story structure, known as the Montgomery and the Marlboro Apartments, was burning fiercely when firemen arrived. No estimate of damage had been made last night, but loss of clothing and furnishings appeared to be considerable. The cause of the fire has not yet been fixed.

Sunrise Service Draws Throng

400,000 Commemorate Easter At Varied Rites in D. C. Area

(Picture on Page 3)

By Robert Tate Allan

Against the backdrop of approaching VE-Day, 400,000 Washingtonians yesterday commemorated Christ's spiritual victory and Resurrection at traditoinal Easter rites.

From the crack of dawn at 6:52 a. m., when 60,000 persons assembled at Fort Lincoln Heights, until late last night, churches and outdoor sanctuaries rang with the timeless Easter story—told in sermon, song and prayer.

To their congregations bereaved by war, ministers and priests reemphasized Easter's theme of immortality, the hope and assurance of reunion with loved ones on the other shore.

The throng at the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association's Fourth annual Easter sunrise service at Fort Lincoln were reminded that Jesus' Resurrection was a central fact of history.

Looking down at the sea of faces, Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg, (Pa.), Lutheran Theological Seminary, and former pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church here, said:

"Thereby the cross ceased to be a symbol of death, and became an assurance of life! We mark the graves of our boys with a cross! For we are sure that they shall live again!"

Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama, teacher of the Brotherhood Bible Class at Hamline Methodist Church, read the familiar Scriptural story of Resurrection morn, from Matthew 28:1-10, after the combined choirs of First Baptist Church, 150 strong,

See EASTER, Page 3, Column 7.

Beneath Smiling Skies

'Victory Spirit' Marks Tenor Of District's Easter Parade

By Emily Lowe

Buoyant-hearted throngs encouraged by overseas victories yesterday filled Washington parks and avenues as Easter Sunday brought smiling skies and warm sunshine to the Capital.

Government girls with an abundance of colorful blossoms on their hats mingled in the Easter parade with trimly uniformed women of the Armed Forces. Splashes of scarlet and gold and lavender stood out on the downtown streets as strollers promenaded the avenues with gala corsages perched on their shoulders. Uniforms predominated in the male parade as privates jostled alongside generals and heavily braided naval officers.

Thousands sauntered through East Potomac Park where the double cherry blossoms were at their zenith. Picknickers spread their lunches by the Potomac where sail boats glided on holiday cruises.

Ice cream carts with an abundance of customers were sprinkled throughout the parks with adults as well as children pushing for places in the customer lines.

Clicking cameras were in evidence everywhere. Amateur photographers posed their subjects on the steps of statues memorializing the Nation's great, beneath the myriad of blossoms that crowned the parks, and at any picturesque place that captured the photographer's fancy. Occasionally a sailor with overseas ribbons kissed his girl—just for the sake of the camera.

It was a frolicsome day for the children, too, as they swung Easter baskets on their arms, picked dandelions, and chased pigeons through the park. Undaunted by

See PARADE, Page 3, Column 8.

Without Operators' Bond

UMW Agrees to Produce Coal Under 30-Day Pact Extension

By Ben W. Gilbert

Word went out yesterday from United Mine Worker headquarters here to the Nation's soft coal miners to continue coal production for 30 days.

The action, coming 16 hours after existing coal contracts expired Saturday midnight, averted the otherwise traditional "no contract, no work" stoppage, and permitted the Department of Interior to lay on the shelf for a month its plans for Government seizure of the mines.

Work for 30 days was based on qualified UMW acceptance of a War Labor Board order extending the expiring contracts Saturday with the understanding that any adjustments in wages will be computed retroactively to April 1.

However, the WLB order provided for an indefinite extension, without any deadline. Unless the dispute is settled within the allotted period, the Nation would inevitably be faced with another coal crisis in 30 days.

Qualified acceptance by John L. Lewis, UMW president, of the Government's extension order followed complete collapse of Lewis' efforts to persuade the coal operators to sign a stipulation guaranteeing full retroactivity.

The operators, who said that they accepted the WLB order without reservation, insisted that there was no need to sign such a stipulation since the WLB order covered that point. It was understood that the operators were unwilling to commit themselves to retroactivity for fear that thereby they would be

See MINERS, Page 3, Column 5.

Using Local Police

OPA Stymied, Senators Weigh Own Drive on Food Rackets

Indignant housewives by the hundreds are "turning in" black market operators—stores and individuals—throughout the country in appeals to the Senate to curb price racketeering, Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), head of the Senate food investigation committee, said yesterday.

Thomas revealed that as a result of the many letters being received by the committee he is considering calling on local police departments to investigate complaints against specifically named establishments and persons and make arrests.

Further, he raised the threat to check into the income tax returns of alleged black market operators, under authority given in the food investigation resolution.

"I am convinced that the patience of the American housewife is exhausted," Thomas declared. "From Miane to California and from the Dakotas to the Gulf States women are writing me that they are compelled, because of conditions today, to patronize local black markets or feed their families 'salad meals.' They make no bones about it—they say they have children to feed and if it means buying nourishing food at overceiling prices they'll do it. The OPA, they say, has been unable to stop these local racketeers and they are appealing to this Senate committee to formulate a policy under which some immediate relief may be had."

The Oklahoma Senator appeared encouraged in pointing out that after the initial three-day hearing by his committee on the meat in-

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 6.

7th Army 45 Miles From Nuernberg

Patton 157 Miles From Berlin; First Runs Into Heavy Battle Near Kassel

Paris, April 1 (AP).—The American First and Ninth armies linked up east of the Ruhr today, cutting off Germany's last major war production area and trapping an estimated 40,000 Nazi troops, while the U. S. Third Army probed within 162 miles of Berlin.

At the same time, the British Second Army by German report was fighting at Muenster, the big medieval cathedral city north of the Ruhr. On the other end of the long Western Front the American Seventh Army had driven to the River Main, 45 miles from the Nazi convention city of Nuernberg and 100 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia.

The junction of the First and Ninth armies was completed at 3:30 p. m. at Lippstadt, 75 miles due east of Wesel and 18 miles west of Paderborn as the Second Armored Division of the Ninth Army met undisclosed elements of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army.

This disclosure broke momentarily the security silence which has masked the mighty drive of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army during most of the 75 miles it has covered in less than a week.

Fourth Nearest Berlin

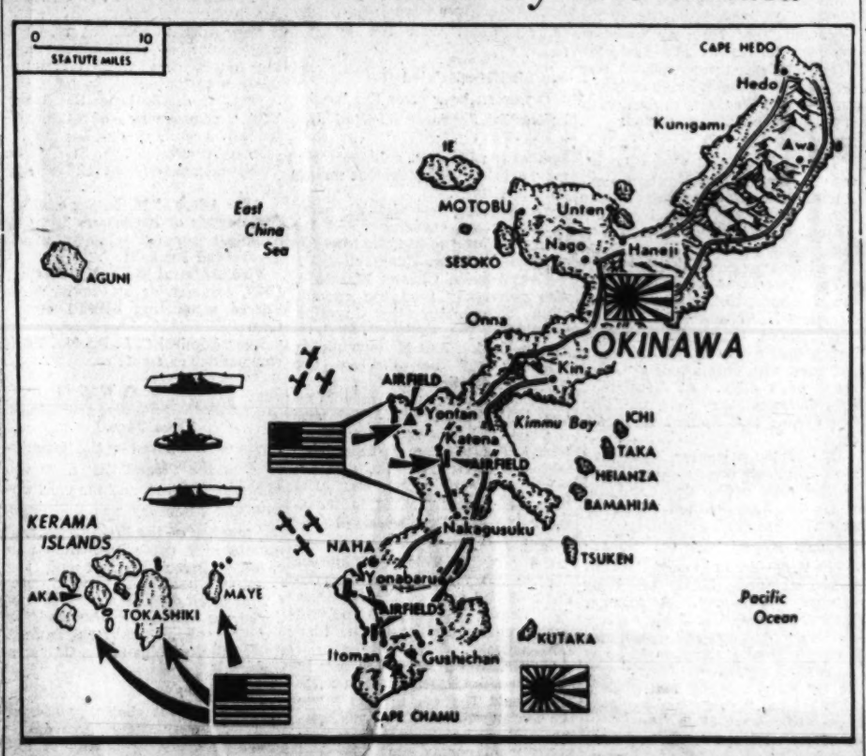
The Fourth Armored "breakthrough" division of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army made the closest approach to Berlin, smashing along the Frankfurt-Berlin superhighway to the area

See WAR, Page 3, Column 3.

Easter Quiet On Italian Front

Rome, April 1 (AP).—An Easter calm ruled the Italian front today with only scattered patrol clashes reported from the Fifth and Eighth Army sectors. There were no changes in forward positions, headquarters said.

Where the New Tenth Army Has Landed



IN FROM THE WEST—Pointers from flag show the beachhead on Okinawa, secured against little resistance by our new Tenth Army, storming ashore out of the China Sea. Arrows from the flags point to airfields taken on Okinawa and on the Keramas in what was called the largest amphibious operation of the Pacific war

Soviet Armor Only 22 Miles From Vienna

London (Monday), April 2 (AP).—Massed armor of two Soviet armies closed on Vienna from the south and east yesterday, driving within 22 miles of the Austrian capital on the south and slashing out on the east to a point only 13 miles from the Slovak capital of Bratislava.

Threatening to clamp a great pincer on Vienna, second city of Hitler's Greater Reich, the Russians also sheared through crumbling Nazi defenses within 8 miles of the great industrial city of Wiener Neustadt.

Moscow's war bulletin disclosed that Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army had driven within 22 miles south of Vienna by capturing Trauersdorf and Rust, the latter on the west shore of the Neusiedler Sea 19 miles due east of Wiener Neustadt.

These villages fell to the advancing Russians after they plunged through Sopron, a great outer fortress 30 miles from Vienna.

Capturing more than 30 towns and villages on Vienna's southern

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

CLOSE TO JAPAN—Okinawa lies about 325 miles from Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands. The island is one of a chain providing stepping stones between Japan and Formosa, and its harbors often have sheltered the entire Japanese fleet

Japs' 'Suicide' Fleet Caught In Nick of Time

By Grant MacDonald

Aboard the Seventy-seventh Division Amphibious Flagship off Kerama Islands, March 30 (Delayed) (AP).—The seizure of Kerama Islands and capture of scores of Japanese one-man suicide boats by the Seventy-seventh (Statue of Liberty) Division undoubtedly saved the American force destined for the landing on Okinawa, 25 miles to the east, from serious setbacks.

All eight islands of the Kerama

See KERAMA, Page 2, Column 4.

Wholesale Jap Suicides Greet Yank Landing

By E. G. Valens

With the U. S Seventy-seventh Division in the Ryukyus, March 29 (Delayed) (U.P.).—American soldiers found an estimated 200 Japanese civilians dead or dying today in an attempted mass suicide with grenades or nooses. A Japanese machine gunner cut down Americans who sought to halt the orgy of self-destruction.

The civilians were found on Tokashiki Island in the Kerama group. Tokashiki lies 17 miles west of Okinawa.

An official count of the casualties is not available. Army sources said many of the Japanese succeeded in disemboweling themselves by exploding grenades against their stomachs. Some strangled themselves with ropes.

Propaganda Blamed

Apparently they were driven to their act by fear, planted skilfully by Japanese authorities, that they would be mistreated by invading American forces.

Many fathers systematically strangled their families, then held grenades to their own bellies and pulled the firing pin. Some men fastened a rope to a tree, put a noose at one end around their neck, and then leaned into the rope until they were dead.

When it was all over, the surviving natives were amazed to find that the American gave them good medical care, food and shelter. One old man had strangled his daughter,

See HARA, Page 2, Column 2.

Two Airfields Won on Isle; Landings Not Opposed

Keramas Outpost Completely Overrun; Battered by Fleet, Japs Hit Back Late

BULLETIN

Guam (Monday), April 2 (AP).—Veteran American infantrymen and Marines of the new Tenth Army expanded their Okinawa Island beachhead to a depth of three miles at several points, still finding Japanese resistance light at dusk of the first day of their momentous Easter morning invasion.

Guam (Monday), April 2 (AP).—Army and Marine divisions of the new U. S. Tenth Army swept ashore Easter Sunday on Okinawa Island, meeting surprisingly light initial resistance in an invasion only 325 miles southwest of the Japanese homeland.

The Twenty-fourth Army Corps and Marine Third Amphibious Corps landed on the southwest coast of the Ryukyu chain's key island at 8:30 a. m. Tokyo time (6:30 p. m. Saturday, U. S. Eastern war time). They won a beachhead along 9000 yards of coral reef-protected shore 7 to 10 miles north of Naha, naval base site and capital of Okinawa.

Ten days of preinvasion blasting by the United States Fifth Fleet, world's greatest sea force, prepared the way for the Tenth Army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., and apparently had driven [illegible] **anese into the hills.**

Within four hours the Americans captured two of Okinawa's three operational airdromes and overran more than a dozen villages from which the people had fled, said Vern Haugland, Associated Press

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3.

Superforts Blast Tokyo on Heels of Okinawa Landing

A large force of Superfortresses, possibly as many as 150, has returned to hammer enemy military targets in the Tokyo area, the Twentieth Airforce reported yesterday.

The strike followed closely the landing of American forces on Japan's Okinawa island, 325 miles south of the homeland.

A preliminary announcement said:

"Superfortresses of the Twentieth Airforce attacked military targets in the Tokyo area today. A large task force of B-29s from the Twentieth Bomber Command, commanded by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, mounted the attack in the early morning hours of April 2 (Japanese time).

Further details will be announced after the planes have returned to their bases in the Marianas Islands."

Carry Packages Unwrapped

It's Up to You Now to Make D. C. Paper Holiday a Success

By Fred Brandeis

As Washington's paper holiday became official this morning, all citizens were urged by the city-wide committee to make the campaign "an outstanding success and an example to the Nation."

"It's up to the people now," the committee, which is headed by Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, stated. "We have tried to show that paper is a vital war weapon and that the armed services will need more and more of it as the action shifts to the east.

"We have received pledges of cooperation from more than 6000 retail stores in the Washington area. They will do their part. Tell your dealer 'I'll take that package unwrapped,' and get behind the war effort."

Similar appeals were made by representatives of the Army and the War Production Board.

"The Army uses paper for the packaging of 700,000 separate items of issue," Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, Quartermaster General, declared. "It is truly essential to the progress of the war that every one—whether in civil or military life—conserves every scrap of paper."

"The paper holiday in the Nation's Capital will not only aid in conserving limited paper supplies, but will help to spread the understanding of our continued need for salvage of waste paper," said Harold Boeschenstein, WPB operations vice chairman. "We urge every citizen to participate in this campaign to the fullest extent."

Consumer cooperation with the paper holiday will be dramatized by the signing of pledges by the wives of three generals in department stores today. Mrs. Ira C. Eaker will sign a pledge at the Palais Royal at 11 a. m.; Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at Garfinckel's at 1 p. m.; and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, at Hecht's at 3 p. m.

Tonight, The Washington Post, sponsor of the city's paper holiday, and the Periodical Publishers' National Committee, which has cooperated in the campaign, will be hosts at a dinner for ten convalescent Army veterans who last week told 25,000 school children about the war uses of paper, and a dozen Yellow Taxicab drivers who provided transportation. The affair will be held at Del Rio Restaurant.

2 Airmen Among Dead

4 D.C. Area Men Killed in Action, 5 Wounded, 3 Are Prisoners

District of Columbia men killed reported through April 1 include: Army, 672; Navy, 130; Marines, 74; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 881. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 872,862.

Two District airmen, an infantryman and a Marine from the Fourth Division on Iwo Jima have died in combat, it was learned yesterday. At the same time, five local men were reported wounded and three listed as prisoners of war, bringing District casualties reported for the day to a total of 12.

KILLED

First Lieut. John A. Eidson, 21, son of Mrs. May Perrimann Patterson, 3828 Fulton st. nw.

S/Sergt. Albert H. Melcher, 27, whose wife, Mrs. Gelene S. Melcher, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Melcher, at 1903 Otis pl. ne.

S/Sergt. Kenneth A. Johnson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 3739 Horner pl. se.

Pfc. George Lee Tomlinson, 22, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tomlinson, live on Route 5, Alexandria, Va.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. Firman R. Cotter, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cotter, jr., 1215 Monroe st. ne.

Pfc. Ralph B. Cockrill, 32, son of Mrs. Frank Cockrill, McLean, Va.

Pfc. Carroll B. Garrison, 25, husband of Mrs. Frances Lee Garrison, Laurel, Md.

Pfc. James A. Miers, 19, son of

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 1.

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1277 Yanks Taken In Bulge Liberated

Has 5 Airfields

Okinawa Is Strategic Gem for U. S.

By George Connery

In grabbing a toehold on Okinawa, American forces are invading by far the largest and most thickly populated prewar Japanese holding they have yet attempted to conquer. Beside it, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima are insignificant.

A long, narrow island in the center of the Ryukyu chain that stretches from Japan proper to Formosa, Okinawa is disease, insect and snake infested. But it's of great strategic value in the advance against Japan.

Half-Million Population

Jammed into the southern one third is most of the island's population of nearly half a million. They are centered in a 125-square-mile area. In contrast, Marthas Vinyard, Mass., about equal in area, has between 5000 and 6000 population.

Racially the Japs consider the Okinawa natives inferior.

The island has five good operational airfields, in addition to an excellent field on the islet of Ie, 20 miles off the west coast. Harbor facilities are not good, but there are numerous anchorages scattered around the island, which varies from 2 to 18 miles in width and is 60 miles long.

The island would provide excellent bases for air attacks against the interior of Japan. From Okinawa all Jap air opposition between Kyushu and Formosa could be neutralized.

Okinawa, according to experts, is large enough to be used as a staging area for troops preparatory to a landing on China, Formosa or the main Jap islands.

Close to Mainland

Kyushu, southernmost of the main Jap islands, is only 325 miles distant, an effective range for medium and heavy bombers, which could fly to the targets under fighter protection. Takao, Formosa's big port, is 470 miles to the south, and the China coast 450 miles to the west. Other air distances from Okinawa are Iwo Jima, 740; Manila, 780, and Tokyo, 810.

The island's 435,000 natives have resisted Jap efforts to convert them to Shintoism. They are of Mongolian, Japanese, Malayan and Ainu strains, the latter the original natives.

Weather is moderate, with a year-round temperature of about 70 degrees, but malaria is widespread and all streams in the southern part of the island are polluted. Rain is the best source of drinking water. This, however, won't be a great problem to American forces, which will be prepared to decontaminate the water.

Occupations center around sugar raising and refining, silk manufacturing and fishing. Okinawa has to import most of its food, principally rice.

Northern Part "Useless"

In addition to imported cattle, wild deer and wild pigs abound in the northern two-thirds of the island, where deep, fast streams cut through rocky hills. The northern two thirds, a Navy spokesman said, "is of almost no use to anyone." If Jap troops follow their usual custom, they'll retire to this country and fight it out to the last man.

The largest city, Naha, has a population of 65,000. It has a small harbor and is situated on the southwest part of the island. Shuri, the second largest town with 17,000 population, is a few miles northeast of Naha.

Okinawa has comparatively good roads, including one covering the length of the island on the west coast, and 30 miles of railroad. In contrast to the northern sections, rivers in the south are shallow and sluggish. Fortunately for the troops that will have to conquor this section, most of the rivers are fordable, but fairly high banks offer good defensive positions.

It is not the first time American armed forces have landed on Okinawa ready for business. In 1853 Admiral Perry put in at Naha, forced the overlords to open up the port to trade and established a coaling station for his squadron. At that time the Chinese were in nominal control, although the Japs had conquered the country more than two centuries earlier.

In 1875 the Japs bounced out the Chinese and garrisoned Okinawa.

Captives Lost 25-40 Pounds Each on Diet In Nazi Prison Camp

By Thoburn Wiant

A German Prison Camp Near Siegehain, Germany, April 1 (AP).—The U. S. Sixth Armored Division in reaching here liberated 1277 Americans captured in the Belgian bulge battle. They had lost 25 to 40 pounds per man in 3½ months of a semi-starvation diet in German prison camps.

Equally mistreated were other nationals found in the barbed wire enclosure in an open field near Siegenhain, 14 miles south of Kassel. They included 2000 British and Dominion troops, 1000 Russians, 200 Poles and an assortment of 100 Serbs, Slovaks, Moroccans, Belgians, Senegalese and South African Negroes.

In this area the Sixth Armored Division also freed 900 Jewish women between the ages of 16 and 35 who had been imported by the Germans from Hungary as slave laborers for farms and factories. They told ghastly stories of sick girls unable to work being stripped, thrown into trucks with dead girls and hauled off and cremated.

Ribs Show Through

The ribs of many of the Americans I saw showed through their shirts. Their clothes hung on them like csarecrows. When I got out cigarettes they snatched them but their morale was amazingly high. They said they never lost hope.

The Americans were caught in the Bastogne-Clervaux area last December. After being captured, they related, they were forced to march four days through the snow and mud with only a half a loaf of bread each daily. At Gerolstein, west of Pruem, they were split into two croups and herded into boxcars.

One of the prisoners, from New York City, said one group was held in the cars seven days and the other 10 days without food or water.

Watches Money Stolen

The Americans reported the Germans stripped them of their watches and money. A prisoner from the Midwest said his captors took away his shoes and forced him to march 80 miles through the snow in his stockinged feet. Others said the Germans slapped and pushed them around.

On Christmas Eve American planes strafed the unmarked boxcars, killing nine soldiers. Christmas Day their only presents were canteens of water given them surreptitiously by Russian laborers.

The liberated Americans, all of whom were corporals or sergeants from nearly every state in the Union, were taken shortly after Christmas to Bad Orb between Frankfurt-on-Main and Wuerzberg. Sanitary conditions there were described as appalling.

Jews Segregated, Shackled

Privates were left at Bad Orb and forced to work in slate mines. All Jews were segregated and shackled, and made to do whatever the Germans desired. The noncoms were transported to Siegenhain and jammed into wooden barracks with inadequate stoves.

"We were cold all of the time," one Yank from the South said.

A typical day's menu consisted of: Breakfast—One cup of tea or one cup of ersatz coffee; not both. Dinner—One canteen cup of soup made of dehydrated greens or barley or peas. Supper—One-sixth of a loaf of bread plus one pat of margarine. (Lately the bread ration was cut to one-seventh to one-tenth of a loaf per man.)

HARA

From Page 1

who had been wounded in the pre-invasion bombing. He wept tears of regret that he had taken her life when he saw the good treatment meted out to captured women by the Americans.

It was the first recorded mass suicide of Japanese civilians since Saipan, when uncounted numbers leaped over cliffs to escape the American troops.

Contrast at Geruma

In contrast to what happened on Tokashiki, most of the natives were taken unharmed on Geruma Island, only three miles away.

The discovery of the sucides came after American forces had secured their Tokashiki bridgehead and captured the town of Tokashiki against only light resistance from a small garrison.

One American battilion had advanced almost to the northern tip of the little island, about three miles north of town, and was preparing to dig in for the night when horrible cries of pain were heard above the bustle of camp-making.

The troops found that the sounds came from a small valley almost a mile away. When they got there, an appalling scene met their eyes. Corpl. Alexander Roberts, Army photographer from New York City, estimated that the valley was strewn with 200 dead or dying men, women and children.

Surrender Flag Raised

Once, a surrender flag was seen floating over the group. Before the soldiers and doctors could reach it, it was hauled down.

When the first American stretcher bearers who tried to evacuate the wounded Japanese to an aid station were machine gunned by a Japanese soldier hidden nearby, infantrymen silenced him.

Soldiers and litter-bearers gave first aid to those who appeared to have hope of living. Others were given morphine to ease their last moments.

Those who could answer questions through interpreters said they had been told that when the Americans came all the women would be violated and tortured and the men killed.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Miers, 2715 13th st. nw.

Pvt. William P. Wenzel, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. oJseph J. Wenzel, 5014 Apache st., Branchville, Md.

PRISONERS:

Maj. Howard D. Dodg, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dodge, 3543 Albemarle st. nw.

Lieut. William S. Betts, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Betty R. Betts, lives at 406 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Pvt. Roy E. Riley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Riley, Indian Head, Md.

Right on His Doorstep

Latrobe, Pa. (U.P.).—Here is a man who found the legendary "acres of diamonds" in his own back yard. Charles C. Wedemeyer came home from a day of fruitless hunting, only to find a ringneck pheasant lying on his back porch. The bird had been killed when it flew into the screen door and broke its neck.

Commands Troops On Okinawa

LIEUT. GEN. DIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER, leader of America's new Tenth Army

Nimitz Lists U. S. Leaders At Okinawa

Guam, April 1 (AP).—These are the commanders of the amphibious operation begun today against Okinawa, as announced by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz:

Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, USN, commander of the Fifth U. S. Pacific Fleet, in overall tactical command.

Vice Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, USN, commander of Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, in command of the amphibious phase of the operation.

Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., USA, commander, new Tenth Army.

Vice Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings, Royal Navy, commanding British Pacific task force which supported landings by bombing and shelling Sakishima Islands, southernmost of Ryukyus.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, USA, commander of Twenty-fourth Army Corps.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, USMC, commander of Marine Third Amphibious Corps.

Rear Admiral I. N. Kiland, USN, commander of amphibious landings on Kerama group off southwestern Okinawa.

Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, USA, commander of Seventy-seventh Army Infantry Division.

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, USN, commander naval support force.

Rear Admiral M. L. Deyo, USN, commander of battleships forming principal support element which bombarded Ryukyus.

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, USN, commander of Carrier Task Forces supporting overall operation.

Rear Admiral C. L. Durgin, USN, commander of escort carriers.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

correspondent with the invasion force.

Jap Shelling Belated

It was an hour after the landing before the Japanese directed light mortar fire and artillery shells against the beaches, and there was only a brief tank skirmish on the northern flank.

The landing was virtually without American casualties, and the Yanks suffered only light losses in subsequent firing, Haugland said.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who personally read the communique announcing the invasion, identifiied the captured airstrips as the Yontan and Kadena fields.

Nimitz did not disclose the strength of the invading army, but it was believed it may number 100,000 troops, charged with the task of taking the 65-mile long island, defeating a garrison estimated at around 80,000, and administering the worst territorial defeat of the war so far to Japan.

Heavy Losses Were Expected

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the Third Amphibious Marine Corps, expressed amazement at the ease of the landings, said James Lindsley, Associated Press correspondent with the Leathernecks.

Geiger, who directed Marines in the Bougainville and Peleliu invasions, said the coral reefs made the movement of amphibious tractors difficult but the vehicles drew scarcely an enemy shot. He had expected the invasion to be the toughest the Marines ever faced, he said.

Nimitz said that more than 1400 ships under the overall command of Admiral R. A. Spruance, were involved in the operation, which had its preliminaries in the March 18-19 carrier plane attack on Japanese warships, bases and airfields in Nippon's Inland Sea. The U. S. forces than moved southwestward into the Ryukyus for intensified bombardments which started March 23.

Keramas Invaded First

While 1500 naval planes hammered the Ryukyus in the operation in which a British task force of battleships, cruisers and carriers participated, the Army's Seventy-seventh (Statue of Liberty) Infantry Division invaded the Kerama group, west of the southern tip of Okinaw,a on March 26.

The Seventy-seventh, under command of Maj. Gen. Andrew Bruce, swept up the Keramas and put heavy artillery in place to support the Okinawa landing.

Closest previous approach to the Japanese homeland was the Marines' capture of Iwo Jima, in the Volcano group 750 air miles south of Tokyo. Organized Japanese resistance ended on Iwo March 17, after 26 days of bitter fighting.

"As our sea and air blockade cuts the enemy off from the world and as our bombing increases in strength and proficiency, our final decisive victory is assured," Nimitz said.

Jap Planes Few

Nearly 1000 Japanese planes were destroyed by Allied naval fliers in sweeps over the Ryukyus preliminary to the invasion. When the Seventy-seventh Division landed on the Keramas only five enemy planes attempted to interfere with the operation and four of them were shot down.

Bitter fighting equal to that on Iwo Jima, where the Japanese fought to the last man, is expected on Okinawa.

Capture of Okinawa will be a major defeat for Nippon, and the enemy soldiers can have no other orders than to try to stop the Americans at all costs.

"No one responsible for the defense of Japan could possibly overlook the importance of Okinawa," said an American staff officer.

The total length of the coastline in the Okinawa landing area is about 8 miles, of which 5 and one-half are usable. The irregular landing shore runs south from Zampa Cape.

Farther south is the city of Naha, which has a good harbor. Naha has about 60,000 of Okinaw's approximately 435,000 population.

Turner Heads Landings

While Admiral Spruance, commander of the U. S. Fifth Fleet, is in tactical command of the whole Ryukyus operation, the amphibious phase is commanded by Vice Admiral Richmond K. Turner.

The British task force, which operated against the Sakishima group in the southern Ryukyus, is commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Bernard Rawlings.

The Seventy-seventh Division fought at Guam and participated in the Leyte campaign in the Philippines. While divisions on Okinawa were not immediately identified, it is known that they are composed of soldiers and marines who fought on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and in the Philippines.

Airfields on Okinawa would put the Allies only 400 miles east of the China coast, and provide bases from which Allied air power could throttle Japanese shipping lanes in the East China Sea, just as Philippine-based planes now command the South China Sea.

Okinawa-based aircraft also could strike at will at Japan's south coast, supplementing the Superfortress blows which have been mounted from the Marianas since last November, and also could hit Formosa, 365 miles to the south.

Virginia U. Ends 13th Military Government Class

Charlottesville, Va., April 1 (AP).—The school of military government at the University of Virginia has closed its thirteenth session since the school was founded in May of 1942. There will be a lapse of six or seven weeks before the start of the fourteenth session.

Among the 235 officers who completed the course were a group of 15 from foreign countries, British, Canadian and the first Australian officers to complete the course. All of the officers will take additional area and language work before going on to duty in Pacific areas.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

approaches, Tolbukhin's troops gained up to 12 miles. They seized Mattersburg, 8 miles southeast of Wiener Neustadt.

At the same time, a deterioration of German morale along the Yugoslav frontier, at the southern end of the Red Army's 300-mile front across Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary was indicated by Moscow's announcement that 26,000 German prisoners had been captured southwest of Lake Balaton in the preceding 24 hours.

The German radio said that 450,000 other Red Army soldiers had opened an all-out assault against Stettin, Baltic anchor of Berlin's quivering defense front.

Prussia Conquerors Move West

Moscow dispatches said that the climatic battle for the German capital was expected momentarily, and the enemy reported that Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian Army, moving westward after cleaning up East Prussia, was taking up positions along the Oder River within 31 miles of the capital.

On top of these victories, Premier Stalin announced that Russian troops in lower Silesia had captured the long-encircled Ored River citadel of Glogau, 53 miles northeast of Breslau, taking 8000 prisoners. Besieged for almost seven weeks, the Nazi garrison had tied up thousands of Red Army troops who now are released for the impending battle for Berlin.

On the north bank of the Danube, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army was hurtling toward the puppet Slovak capital of Bratislava and beyond was only the Morava River before Vienna.

Only 38 Miles From Vienna

Crossing the Dudvah River, the only barrier before Bratislava, Malinovsky's troops raced 14 miles across the flat plains before the city and swept up Senec (Szene), 13 miles northeast. These troops were only 38 miles east of Vienna's city limits.

In other 14-mile gains, Malinovsky's troops also captured Trnava, 26 miles northeast of Bratislava, and Hohovec, 36 miles northeast on the Vah and Dudvah rivers. Capture of these two rail towns severed the important transSlovakia railroad linking Bratislava with Ciesyzn in the still-unconquered stretch of territory in southwest Poland guarding the approaches to the Moravian gap.

Slicing across this supply line, Malinovsky's troops won a victory that presaged the rolling-up of a German bulge deep into Slovakia by Gen. Ivan I. Petrov's mountain fighters of the Fourth Ukrainian Army.

Puppets Flee

Meanwhile, Moscow reports said that Premier Szalasi's government had fled panic-stricken Vienna, and the puppet Slovak government of Bratislava also was said to be fleeing westward before the Rurrian tide.

Wiener Neustadt was the only remaining defense bastion south of Vienna.

Tolbukhin's troops already were inside Austria on a 60-mile front, with Italy little more than 100 miles from onrushing Soviet spearheads.

Supporting the Russian drive, the Italy-based U. S. Fifteenth Air Force blasted railroads and bridges leading into Vienna from the west and south, concentrating their attacks on the Vienna-Italy railroad, especially where it crosses the Drava River at Maribor in Yukoslavia.

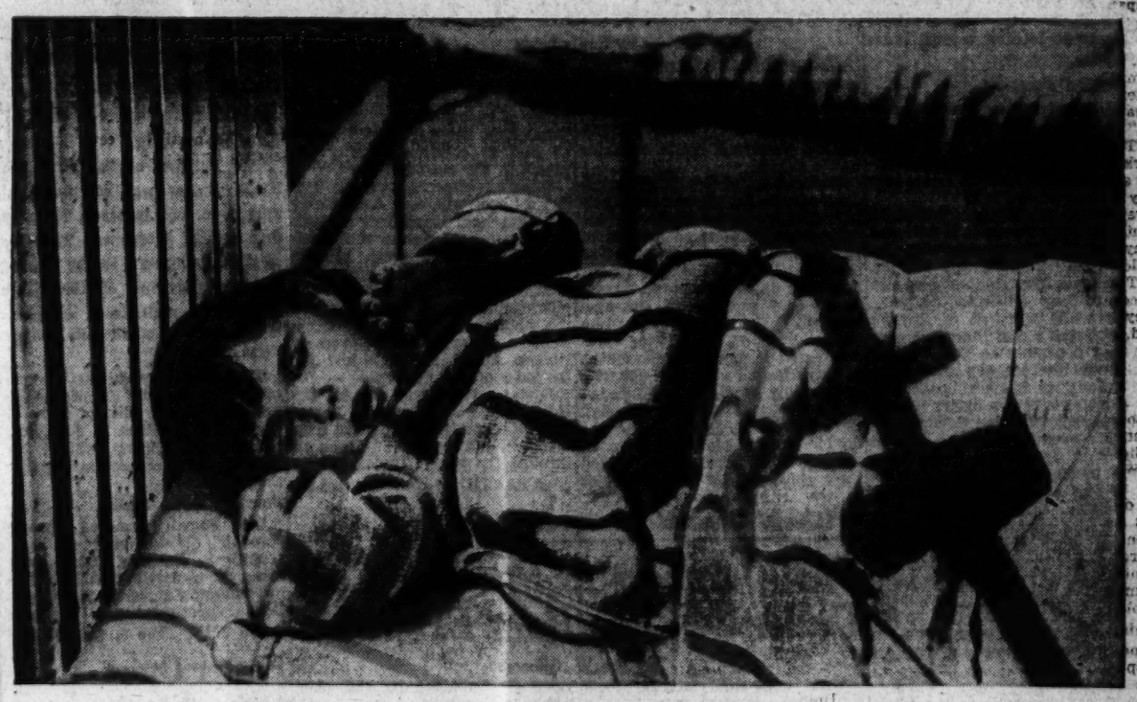
The German radio meanwhile said that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army had struck anew against Stettin with 30 divisions, attacking from across the Oder River after a terrific artillery and aerial bombardment.

The attacks at the northern end of the Oder River, front followed less than 24 hours after Zhukov cleaned out a Nazi pocket on the east bank of the Oder at Kuestrin, 38 miles east of Berlin.

At Danzig, Nazi broadcasts admitted that German troops had lost the Westerplatte, a narrow sand spit guarding Danzig Harbor, where they had withdrawn after the fall of the Baltic port two days ago. At the outset of the war a garrison of 202 Polish troops held out against Nazi land, air and naval attacks for 18 days on the Westerplatte.

The cost of one day of War

could wipe out TB forever



D day against TB... when it comes, can launch a crusade that will save the lives of 60,000 Americans a year—the happiness and usefulness of hundreds of thousands more. . . .

For Selective Service has shown that the war against the great White Killer is far from won. A new-born child today actually runs 100 times the chance of infection that a new-born calf does!

Can we not protect our children from the Killer as, long since, we have our cattle? Yes, the cost of just one day of total war would stamp out this scourge forever in just a few years.

That is the message that is being brought several times four million women this month in the pages of Ladies' Home Journal. . . . Why women? Why the Journal? Because recent years have shown that things happen when the Journal and women go into partnership to face the facts about a health problem that can affect the safety and well-being of every woman's home. Like Cancer Control, like Infant and Maternal Mortality Reduction and Venereal Disease Control, like Child Nutrition, Veteran Rehabilitation and many other public movements in which the Journal has participated actively, the Tuberculosis situation calls for knowledge and action—by the people who can do the most about it.

That is why *"D Day Against TB"* appears in the April Journal—now before the anticipated post-war rise in the Killer's toll. For details, see page 39. (If you are interested and cannot obtain a copy, we'll gladly send you a reprint from our necessarily limited supply.)

LADIES' HOME Journal

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War Criminal Lists Ready, Hitler Leads

Heads of States Not Exempt, Apparently Including Hirohito

London, April 1 (AP).—The United Nations War Crimes Commission placed Adolf Hitler's name at the top of the list of German criminals today and declared that heads of states would have no immunity from prosecution for Axis atrocities.

Apparently the commission's strongly worded declaration applied to Emperor Hirohito of Japan and to regular army men who carried out the Axis war plans, although only Hitler was mentioned by name.

The commission said that five lists of Germans and others who would be brought to trial had been drafted and that the hunt for war criminals was already under way.

Two Lists Completed

Two lists of German criminals, one of Japanese, one of Italian and a fifth composed of Albanians, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Italians and Romanians have been prepared.

The commission explained that names other than Hitler's were withheld to prevent forewarning suspects who could then attempt to escape.

"Moreover, publication at this stage of a list of the named persons might be used as a pretext for reprisals against helpless persons still under enemy control," the commission said.

The commission disclosed that a subcommission had been set up at Chungking in June, 1944, to investigate and report to the United Nations war crimes committee on the situation in the Far East and Pacific areas.

The Chungking sub-commission is composed of representatives of Australia, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Poland, the United Kingdom and the United States. Dr. Wang Chung-Hui, Chinese representative, is chairman.

Weighing Evidence

At present the subcommission is examining material and information against the Japanese war criminals and will prepare lists to be forwarded to all participating United Nations.

The commission disclosed that each of 16 nations had established national war crimes offices and investigations were being made and evidence collected on war crimes committed against each nation by its own citizens.

The commission disclosed that early in its work it urged establishment of these national offices "to investigate war crimes against citizens or subjects of their own countries."

"When these offices feel a case is reasonably complete, they forward a summary of it to the United Nations war crimes commission or its subcommission, which examines the information," the report said.

"Under this system the commission performs a limited function and proceeds in a manner somewhat similar to a committing magistrate.

Home Trials for Most

"Under the Moscow declaration, war criminals who have participated in atrocities—apart from major criminals, the treatment of whom was reserved for future decisions—will be taken back to the countries where they committed their crimes, there to be judged by the courts of such countries."

The five lists of war criminals already prepared have been given to agencies in the various countries affected "in order that the persons may be apprehended and turned over to the proper nations for trial." This is intended, the commission said, to assure that criminals fleeing from their own country eventually would be returned to stand trial at home.

The United States and Great Britain have regular members on the United Nations commission, with Russia sitting in effect as an observer. Representatives of the other United Nations contribute their evidence. Today's announcement constituted the first extended clarification of the commission's status.

For Millions

Gen. Gregory Has Big Job Of Supply

By Christine Sadler

Civilians who think they have food worries might like to know what Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the Quartermaster General of the Army, is up against — for he's the man behind those "increasing military needs" they have been reading so much about.

Gen. Gregory

Nobody is happier about a military victory than General Gregory is, but every new batch of prisoners and every new liberated area mean that many more mouths to feed, more clothing and more shelter to be provided.

Already he had food and other supplies going to about 70 different theaters of operation scattered around the world—and now he has all Europe opening up, in addition to new Pacific islands almost every day.

Job Is Growing Bigger

"There were wars when the defeated general handed over his sword, his soldiers all went home and everybody stopped worrying," he said yesterday, "but that was a long time ago and before 'the wake of battle' because such an important phrase."

General Gregory doubts that Americans fully appreciate how big a job it is to provide for civilians "in the wake of battle," or are well enough acquainted with the fact that this simple phrase has increased the number of persons eligible for military supplies by at least one third.

"And we think the percentage is going higher," he warned. "When victory in Europe comes our job will be bigger—not less. We are going to need more food, more clothing, and more shoes right along. It would help if everyone realized that, for we cannot afford a psychological letdown on VE-Day."

Food needs of the Quartermaster's Office may ease before there is letup in its demands for textiles and shoes, he said, adding that "of course, we are not sure."

Saipan An Example

Typical of the way General Gregory's job continues after victory is the situation on Saipan. The Army is now feeding there a population of about 30,000 on Saipan because it is "in the wake of battle."

"The inhabitants of these islands work for us and gradually stores are set up, but we have to see that they get supplies. Sometimes we have a vicious circle because we want work done and that takes men away from the fields in which they could be growing food.

"The Philippines are going to be a considerable supply problem. They always have had to import food, although that is not generally remembered," he said.

Occupants of liberated areas do not receive full military food quotas, General Gregory stressed, and prisoners of war do not get the identical food supplied to American soldiers.

"We watch the calory content, but we don't feed them steaks," he declared. "Fortunately, Italians and Germans prefer a lot of grains and potatoes in their diet. There's plenty of wheat in this country, of course, but we are having railroad transportation problems."

Moving Ever Northward

Considerable clothing has been shipped to Europe for "military relief," General Gregory said, from stocks accumulated by the Foreign Economic Administration and Treasury Procurement. Also, Army clothing and shoes are salvaged and reused for prisoners and wake-of-battle civilians.

"Shoes last just practically no time in the Southwest Pacific," he moaned. "If the coral dust doesn't eat them up, the humidity and heat do—but clothing problems on the Southern islands have not been as great as we can anticipate farther north."

The Quartermaster General has a globe in his office and points out latitudes on it to persons who ask why heavy uniforms are needed in the Pacific. "You can see that Tokyo is pretty far north and that we are moving northward all the time," he says.

Vast stores of Army supplies stocked by the Quartermaster's Office in Australia and on nearby islands are now being moved north as the scene of battle shifts.

"It takes a lot of ships for that," he said, "and we are sending more things to the Pacific from this country all the time. Got to have them there when more of the boys arrive."

Credit Union Elects Board President, Other Officers

Elbert Y. Olney was elected president of the board of directors of the District of Columbia Credit union. Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are A. W. Wolding, David H. Scull, Ruby Esch, Hiram L. Clark, Joseph A. Geotzinger, Claude B. Johnson, N. C. Robinson, W. J. Gubb, Henry Conrad, Lowell Johnson and Themis Keegin.

The 107 credit unions operating under Federal and District authority here have resources in excess of $6,200,000, according to the annual report.

Easter Sunrise Services at Arlington Cemetery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THRONG POURS INTO SHRINE—The Amphitheater at Arlington is filled to overflowing at Easter's sunrise services. In the center are the Knights Templar, under whose auspices the services were held

WAR

From Page 1

of Nesselroeden, 8 miles east of Eisenach and 162 miles from the German capital. Third Army trops also were 100 miles from the frontier of Czechoslovakia.

[The United Press reported that Paderborn had been captured and taht other Allied forces had advanced to within 157 miles of Berlin.—Editor's note.]

But the Germans were reacting wit horganized resistance for the first time since the Rhine breakthroughs, particularly in the Paderborn and Kassel areas. Allied planes reaped slaughter among Nazi transports trying to flee from the Ruhr trap, and from the southern and Zuyder Zee areas of Holland.

While Allied security silence cloaked actions in the north, Berlin broadcast that British Second tanks and troops had reached Muenster, 225 miles from the capital. British armor was known to have passed points 70 miles east of the Rhine. This would place them well beyond Muenster, cathedral city of 143,750.

Kassel Entered

Third Army tanks broke into the suburbs of Kassel, Berlin said, after earlier front dispatches reported this aromred plunge had been checked by stiffened resistance 5 miles south of the big (220,000) manufacturing city on the Fulda River.

Patton's Fourth Armored Division speared to towns on or near the Werra River southeast of Kassel and within 165 miles of Berlin during advances that rolled forward up to 20 miles along a 30-mile front. The Germans fought with organized resistance against this push, AP Correspondent Edward Ball reported.

The Third Army had swept almost two-third of the way across the waist of Germany.

The U. S. Seventh Army was as close to Czechoslovakia, and within 124 miles of Munich, Bavarian capital.

200 From Russians

The Third Army was barely more than 200 miles from Russians on the Neisse River southeast of Berlin. The Seventh was 315 miles fro mSoviet troops striking into Austria.

Latest available dispatches told of heavy fighting Saturday in the area of Paderborn, about miday between Kassel and Muenster. Some German fought from behind dug-in tanks.

Two or thre German divisions of perhaps 40,000 troops in the Ruhr were known to have pulled out of the area along the Rhine between Duisburg and Bonn, but it was doubtful if they had been able to make good their escape.

One column of the Third Army's Fourth Armored Division sliced through for 12 miles to the area of Bosserode, 14 miles west of Eisench and 33 southeast of Kessel. Another advanced 5 miles to near Heringen, 13 southwest of Eisenach. The Germans threw tanks into heavy fighting near Heringer.

In the Bosserode-Heringen area the Third was on or near the Werra River. The German high command said Americans had reached the Werra, which farther northeast winds within 145 miles of Berlin, but it did not specify the sector.

Sixth Is Checked

Demolitions and stern German resistance checked the Sixth Armored Division 5 miles south of Kassel, industrial stronghold 165 miles from the Reich capital, after it had dashed 85 miles from the Main River.

The Germans said tanks which reached Kassel's southern suburbs "were held in the barrack quarters and largely destroyed."

Another Sixth Armored column turning northeast reached the Fulda River near Neumorshein, 18 miles northwest of Fulda, and Wallroth, 13 southwest of Fulda.

The Third Army's Twenty-sixth Infantry Division kept almost abreast of the Eleventh's advances, and the Ninetieth Infantry working with the Fourth Armored pushed on 13 miles. The Seventy-sixth Infantry, cleaning out a pocket of German fanatics north of Frankfurt, overran 15 villages and reached a point 15 miles south of Giessen.

The Third Army's bag of prisoners Saturday was estimated at 15,000, and its total in 10 days rose to 60,000, only half of whom had yet been processed. Men of the Third also liberated 70 U. S. airmen in Albach, 2 miles south of Ersfeld.

An overnight dash by the Twelfth Armored Division of the Seventh Army reached to the main river near Ochsenfurt, 45 miles northwest of the Nazis' shrine city of Nuernberg.

Other Seventh Army troops 10 miles north were outside Wuerzburg, Main River stronghold of 108,000. These forces were 60 or more miles east of the Rhine.

Sixth Army group headquarters disclosed it was the Tenth Armored Division which mad contact with the French First Army west of Hockenheim Saturday after the French jumped the Rhine near Speyer. The Tenth pushed 4 miles past Walldorf down an Autobahn through the Sardt Woods.

It was also disclosed that the veteran Fourth Infantry Division commanded by Brig. Gen. Harold Blakeley of Malden, Mass., and Washington, D. C., was in the Seventh Army push. This division helped capture Cherbourg, and sent the first American force into Paris.

On the northern sector of the Seventh Army's front, stiff resistance east of the Main delayed the Forty-fifth and Third Infantry Divisions.

(A French broadcast quoting a French communique said the French First Army was "marching toward Stuttgart" after crossing the Rhine at Karlsruhe, 38 miles northwest of Stuttgart.)

SECURITY

From Page 1

have given the United Nations in this great struggle without any desire for indemnities, the time is certainly at hand when we should say very plainly that our views and our decisions in the program being shaped for the postwar world are entitled to full consideration."

No Alternative on Poles

He said he did not see how the United States could have done other than join the British in a joint refusal of the Soviet demand that the Warsaw-Lublin government, which neither of the former countries recognizes, be invited to the United Nations meeting.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a delegate to San Francisco, also applauded the State Department's action.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said he thought the Yalta agreement on the Poles "should be carried out in letter and spirit."

That agreement, among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, set up a commission to form a coalition Polish government in which all factions would be represented.

Moscow Adds Qualifications

Moscow since has made it rather plain that it wants none of the members of the London exile Polish government—recognized by the United States and Britain—in the coalition cabinet.

Disclosure last week that the Russians had asked for multiple voting strength in the general assembly of the proposed new peacekeeping league and the designation of Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko to head their delegation instead of Foreign Commissar Molotov rubbed some legislators the wrong way.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), who has been critical of the Administration's dealings with foreign nations, said it appeared to him that the Russians were looking for "an excuse for not coming to San Francisco at all."

To Senator Millikin (R., Colo.), also a critic of some phases of American foreign policy, the Soviet demand for recognition of the Warsaw Polies looked like "a bid for another vote for Russia" at the San Francisco conference.

But Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), said that all nations must learn to "submerge the lesser interests in the larger."

"We must not let any of these minor differences jeopardize the success of the San Francisco conference," he declared.

MINERS

From Page 1

waiving a right to claim a price adjustment on a retroactive basis.

Government officials had high hopes yesterday that they will be able to complete action in the case within 30 days. WLB may be expected to ignore the reservation.

Operators and miners are to resume direct negotiations today with the understanding that the War Labor Board will step in within a week if they fail to make substantial progress.

The extension acceptance was interpreted as tactit acknowledgement by Lewis that he is not prepared to maintain a coal strike at this time.

Nevertheless, it was doubted that much coal would be produced today. Yesterday was the anniversary of the establishment of the eight-hour day in the coal mines—a traditional soft coal holiday which will be celebrated today because it fell on Sunday.

UMW officials explained that the men might be expected to stay away from the mines because: (1) No appeel to work was issued by the Solid Fuels Administration for War, in accordance with its usual procedure on holidays, and (2) the operators failed to provide assurances that they would pay customary holiday rates to men who work.

Full production is expected tomorrow, however.

In a telegram to the War Labor Board, Lewis and other UMW officials asserted that the coal operators at a Saturday night meeting attempted to place "a limitation on their financial liabilities under your directive order."

"Due to such a limitation, as interpreted by the operators, the United Mine Workers of America were unable to agree upon a stipulation," Lewis told the board which convened in special session in the morning.

"Conscious, however, of the imperative necessity of continuing the production of coal for war, the UMW is today recommending to its membership a continuation of work for a period of 30 days, retroactive to April 1."

The telegra msent to all local unions of the UMW, except those in the anthracite field where contracts have another 29 days to run, and those in Canada, declared:

"We strongly urge members of all local unions to comply at once with this request and continue mines in operation. Joint wage negotiations will be resumed with the operators Monday, April 2, 11 a. m."

The appeal to the membership was signed by Lewis, Vice President John O'Leary, and Secretary Treasurer Thomas Kennedy.

The coal wage dispute was certified to the War Labor Board by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins Friday after a month of fruitless negotiations, following failure of coal operators to accept a last minute settlement proposal advanced by the Labor Secretary.

Main points of Miss Perkins proposal which the UMW accepted were the granting of the miners demand for a $1.50 a day pay increase on an overtime basis and withdrawal by Lewis of his demand for a 10 cents a ton coal royalty.

Coal operator Ezra Van Horn who serves as chairman of the joint wage conference commented on developments: "Well, I guess that's all there is to it."

Charles J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, expressed satisfaction with the turn of events "because we certainly need coal."

FOOD

From Page 1

dustry's problems "the OPA changed pork price regulations, and the U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals handed down its long-awaited decision which gave relief to the small beef slaughterer."

"What the committee has done in these opening days of hearings," he said, "only lays the groundwork of a thorough investigation into what goes on from the corner grocery to . . . the largest corporations involved in the sale and distribution of food and related products.

"We're going to try first to stop the black market, and if we can't do that we'll get the operators."

DROWN

From Page 1

oratory at Bellevue, had portaged up the river to "shoot" the rapids. They were successful in making the first three rapids but at the fourth a wave hit their canoe broadside and overturned it.

Both were thrown into thesurging current and were unable to regain their canoe. Andrews was unable to say how long Corliss had been in the water before he was drowned. Believed to be an expert swimmer, Corliss was last seen holding to a paddle and a cushion from the canoe.

An attempt at rescue was mad by Richmond Brooks, 21, of 2821 28th st. nw., who had witnessed the accident from his fishing boat a few yards above Chain Bridge. Brooks dived in and was within 2 feet of oCrliss when the Navy man was pulled down by the current.

Andrews, who also had been drawn below the surface several times, swam about a half mile and recaptured the canoe. He made his way to the bank on the Virginia side of the Potomac and immediately notified authorities.

The water where the youth drawned, harbor police said, is very deep with a swift and rough current. Harbor police are attempting to recover the body.

Corliss lived at 151 Ivanhoe st. sw. He enlisted in the Navy on November 16, 1942, and was assigned to duty here in December, 1943. His mother, Mrs. Alice Corliss, and a sister live in LeGrange, Ill. According to friends, his brother was killed in action with the Army Air Corps in Europe a little more than one year ago.

EASTER

From Page 1

sang the anthem, "For New Christ Is Risen."

Prayer for Armed Forces

As the sun bathed the faces of the multitude, Howard M. Stackhouse, a vice president of the Bible assciation and sunrise service chairman, asked for a moment of silent prayer for America's fighting men over the globe.

Later, from the purple and white draped choir rostrum, Robert C. Nicholson, noted Australian baritone and singer in the Wesley Methodist choir here, rendered the well-known selection, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte.

As the service opened at Fort Lincoln, a ceremonial detachment from Fort Myer raised the colors and sounded reveille. They were led by Capt. Norman E. Tomlinson. Dr. Page McK. Etchison, Bible Association president, gave the invocation, and Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, the benediction, and Dr. C. E. Hawthorne of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, offered a prayer.

Truman Speaks

Any permanent world peace plan must be based on the Golden Rule if it is to succeed, Vice President Harry S. Truman told more than 2500 persons who attended the Easter sunrise services at the George Washington Masonic Temple National Memorial in Alexandria.

The services, under the auspices of the Alexandria Ministerial Association, opened at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Federation of Churches' scoial welfare department, was in charge.

After reading verses 1 to 12 of chapter 7 of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, the vice president likened all relationships between nations to those between men, pointing out that the golden Rule must be applied to dealings between neighbors in the world family as well as among individuals.

"America has the opportunity to assume world leadership in the promotion of world peace and I believe that we will take that leadership. Auy plan for the peace of the world must be based upon religious principles. More and more people are thinking in terms of religion already, Truman declared.

The vice president expressed the regret that the is "not 30 years younger" so that he could watch developments in the postwar years.

"Minorities Cause Trouble"

Pointing out that internal troubles are invariably caused by small minorities, Truman declared that this condition developed when Christ selected his 12 diciples. He said even then, one of the chosen ones was a traitor. He predicted that future world upheavals will be caused by these minorities.

The United States was used as an illustration of how peoples of many nationalities and classes can live peacefully together and predicted that the same tolerance must be shown by the peoples of the world if world peace is ever to become permanent.

Those attending the services described it as one of the simplest ever held at the temple.

The invocation was said by the Rev. B. B. Comer Lile, rector of Christ Episcopal Church and the scripture was ready by the Rev. Mr. McPeek. Dr. H. P. Clarke, pastor of Washington Street Methodist Church, offered the prayer.

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Cliff R. Johnson, pastor of Westminister Presbyterian Church and the final prayer was given by the Rev. John Blakemore of Trinity Methodist Church. The benediction was said by the Rev. Augustus Gysan, of Good Shepherd-Lutheran Church.

15,000 At Arlington

More than 15,000 persons, massed in Arlington's Ampitheater for the fifteenth annual Knights Templar service, heard Colonel Alfred G. Oliver, jr., Army chaplain rescued from a Jap prison camp in the Philippines, offer prayers for Allied war dead. Chaplain Oliver originated the Templar Easter sunrise services in 1928 at Walter Reed Hospital.

"Almighty God our heavenly father in whose hands are the living and the dead, we give thanks for all those thy servants who have laid down their lives in the service of our country," the chaplain prayed. "Grant to them thy mercy and the light of thy presence that the good work which thou has begun in them may be perfected through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen."

The Templar service attracted the humble and the great. Among them were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations, and the Rev. Martin L. Eastern, grand prelate of Maryland, who delivered the sermon.

Throngs at Cthedral

The colorful service opened with a procession of Knights Templar, led by Charles Noah Orr of St. Paul, Minn., grand master of the grand encampment, sponsors of the Arlington rites. The United States Marine Band furnished the music.

Meanwhile, officials of the Washington Cathedral announced that nearly 10,000 persons, one of the largest Easter crowds in its history, attended the various services there yesterday.

For three Washington and nearby ministers, yesterday was their last Easter here. Soon to leave for other fields of service are the Rev. W. Bertram King, pastor of Fountain Memorial Baptist Church; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, and the Rev. Raymond J. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md.

PARADE

From Page 1

White House dignity, numerous youngsters hung onto the fences along Pennsylvania avenue yearning for a glimpse of dignitaries emerging from the mansion.

Exuberant over a day of freedom from military routine, soldiers and sailors lolled on the lawns of the Capitol and basked in the sun in parks throughout the city. Usually they were scrutinizing the Easter parade as it passed—particularly the feminine contingent.

From Union Station came the report that traveling crowds were heavy, particularly on Saturday when servicemen and women flooded the Capital. However, the civilians appeared to be taking travel restrictions seriously because their number was not as great as last year.

A check of Washington's leading hotels disclosed that the holiday load was unusually heavy with military visitors from nearby camps filling accommodations to the last cot. Many families of servicemen who were able to obtain travel reservations poured into the city to see their men in service and view the cherry blossoms.

Through the outdoor scene was filled with the beauties and drama of a wartime capital, block-long lines also waited to enter Washington's motion picture houses. The movie-goers were principally servicemen wearied by outdoor camp routine.

The Weather Bureau said that yesterday's blithe weather would be contrasted today with showers accompanied by mild temperatures. The thermometer rose to a maximum of 73 degrees at 4 p.m. as compared with a high of 59 degrees last April 1.

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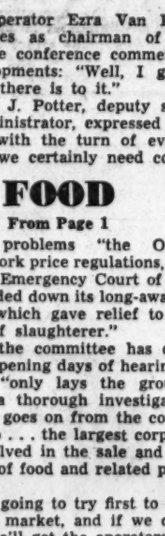
Order your supply today. Drink several glasses of Poland Water *with each meal* and during the day. Continue this schedule for one month. Others who have followed this schedule tell us of their splendid results and we are sure that you also will be convinced that Poland Water is a dependable aid to elimination. *Ask your Doctor.* Make Poland Water your daily drink. Call your quality food or drug store now and start your Poland Water test today. See how promptly this finest of table waters will help you.



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Fast Action Pledged On VE-Day Plans

With Sole Exception of Manpower Bill, Hill Leaders Will Push Byrnes' Proposals

By the Associated Press

Congressional leaders responded with quick action yesterday to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' call for an extensive post-war legislative program.

Most of the laws he suggested already are on their way through Congress.

House committee chairmen said they would get to work immediately on the others—and they predicted passage for his major proposals, with the notable exception of manpower controls.

In his second mobilization and reconversion report Byrnes recommended to Congress:

Enactment of the Bretton Woods agreements, strengthening of the Export-Import Bank, a unified soil conservation program, a permanent and expanded school lunch program, repeal of the Johnson Act which forbids American bankers to do business with foreign countries which have defaulted their war debts.

Plan Bank Expansion

"We will get to work immediately on strengthening the Export-Import Bank," said Chairman Spence of the House Banking Committee. "Probably we will bring out a bill to increase its capitalization so it can be used to stimulate foreign trade after the war."

Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) of the House Agriculture Committee said the group already has discussed informally the creation of a centralized soil conservation agency. Soil conservation now is administered by several departments.

"We will have a bill to unify the program in the Agriculture Department."

Most of Byrnes' other recommendations are pending before House committees. The Banking Committee will resume soon recess-interrupted hearings on the Bretton Woods proposals to establish an international bank and a world monetary fund to stabilize currencies.

Food Hearings Completed

The Agriculture Committee concluded hearings last week on an Administration-backed bill to make permanent the school lunch program. War Foods Administrator Marvin Jones urged its enactment to insure a nutritious diet for school children and provide a siphon for crop surpluses.

A bill to repeal the Johnson Act is awaiting action by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It would remove the present restriction which makes it illegal for American capital to be used in countries which failed to keep even with their war debt payments after the last war.

Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) said the bill is necessary so private investors can help the Government in building the groundwork for an expanded foreign trade when peace comes.

Triplets to Cow

New Windsor, Ill. (U.P.)—A shorthorn cow owned by Wallace Peterson recetly gave birth to triplets, a rarity in the bovine world. Bessie is quite a prolific cow, having calved four times previously, twice producing singles and twice twin.

STARLET — Film Actress Daun Kennedy, a Seattle, Wash., girl, gets some sun as she goes boating near Hollywood.

Chance of Passing Manpower Bill Is Considered Dissipated

By the United Press

The slender chance for Senate approval of War Manpower Legislation appeared dissipated last night by the statement of the man who would administer the law that it would carry over into peace time.

Some Senators who had approved the measure that would give War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes virtually unlimited control over labor for the duration, shied away fast when he said Saturday night that his contemplated controls would extend to production of civilian goods and even to reconversion.

Leading the retreat was Senator Edwin C. Johnson, (D., Colo.), one of the authors of the measure already approved by the House, and with his defection, it was generally conceded that the bill will be voted down by the Senate this week.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who has piloted the measure since it was requested by the White House, was noncommittal about its chances now. But he definitely indicated that Byrnes' statement had hurt its chances.

"I believe that Byrnes was ill-informed," Thomas said. "I think he made a mistake. The bill is a wartime measure and carries a definite termination date—either June 30, 1946 or the end of the war, whichever is earlier. It couldn't be used for reconversion."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wy.), leader of the opposition, said he expected the Senate to reject the conference report and "I will then move to send the bill back to conference in the hope that the House may then be given an opportunity to consider the Senate bill in the light of the facts presented by Justice Byrnes."

Such a move probably would bury the measure.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who has headed the Administration fight for the bill, declined yesterday to comment upon either the Byrnes report or the Johnson action. He said he hoped to get a vote by tomorrow.

Debate continues today with Senator Wayne L. Mrse (R., Oreg.) spearheading the opposition.

Soldier Wins Medal, Put Self On Grenade

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to Corp. Robert D. Maxwell of Larimer County, Colo., who saved the lives of three comrades in France last fall by deliberately falling on a live German hand grenade, the War Department announced last night.

He now is at Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Wash., for treatment of wounds inflicted by the explosion. The citation said he is permanently maimed.

The men, armed only with pistols, were standing off a heavy German assault on an advance observation post near Besancon, France. They were in a narrow cement courtyard surrounded by a low wall topped with chicken wire.

The enemy was firing machine gun tracer bullets and the wall was beginning to crumble when the grenade cleared the fence in a high lob and landed in the midst of the four Americans. Then, according to Pvt. James P. Soblesky, Petoskey, Mich.:

"During that split second while we were lying there sweating, Maxwell jumped from his position at the wall and landed on top of the grenade. He had no more than covered it when it exploded, and by some stroke of luck he wasn't killed."

The other men were T/4 Cyril F. McColl, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pfc. James P. Joyce, Kansas City, Kans.

They and Soblesky eventually beat the Germans off and carried Maxwell behind the lines to a first-aid station.

Maxwell, 24, also holds the Silver Star for gallantry in Italy in January, 1944. He suffered shrapnel wounds in both legs while repairing communications wire under heavy shellfire.

GI From D. C., NaziTank Play Hide and Seek

Pfc. John W. Shatzer, 2308 Pennsylvania ave. se., serving with a tank battalion on the Western Front was one of five American crewmen whose Sherman tank engaged in a mad game of hide and seek around battered buildings in a Belgian town to knock out a larger, heavier, and more powerful German Tiger tank.

The Americans according to a dispatch from the Eighty-fourth Infantry Division, encountered the Germans near a building into which the Tiger had just fired. An infantryman rushing out of the building told them the Nazi tank was on the other side.

Then the chase began with both tank commanders maneuvering with haste in an attempt to deal the other a death blow.

When the Germans secretly withdrew to lie in ambush, the Americans countered by placing their tank at a strategic road junction to wait for the Tiger.

Evidently believing the Sherman tank was still parked where they last saw it, the Germans approached from a flanking side road and immediately became an easy target for the Americans' fire.

Yale Club to Hear Marine Hero

First Lieut. Cord Meyer, jr., USMC, a Yale graduate, class of 1943, will be guest of honor and speaker at the Yale Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Congressional Room of the Willard.

A veteran of the invasions of Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Guam, Leiutenant Meyer was wounded seriously on Guam. His letters recounting battle experiences appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, October, 1944.

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Solve the 4 Puzzles NOW—Mail Entry By Saturday Night, April 7th

$10,000 FIRST PRIZE—PUZZLE CONTEST

Win $10,000, $2,000, $1,000 or Any of 500 Cash Prizes in FACTS Magazine's New, Delightful Puzzle Contest

SOLVE THESE 4 PUZZLES NOW!

Write your solutions on the Entry Form below, and mail the Entry Form on or before Midnight, Saturday, April 7th!

500 Cash PRIZES	
1st Prize	$10,000
2nd Prize	$2,000
3rd Prize	$1,000
4th Prize	$500
5th Prize	$250
6th Prize	$250
7th Prize	$250
8th Prize	$150
9th Prize	$100
10th Prize	$100
Next 90 Prizes, each $10	$900
Next 400 Prizes, each $5.00	$2,000
TOTAL	$17,500

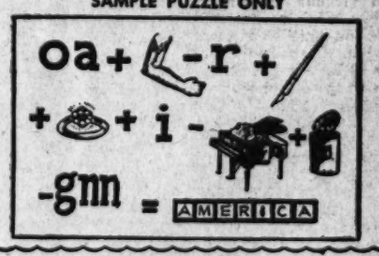
Here's a SAMPLE Puzzle—Just to Give You the Idea—

EXPLANATION

Note this Sample Puzzle. Notice the objects illustrated and the plus and minus signs, which mean that you add or subtract.

You see the letters O-A followed by a plus sign after which comes an object that is obviously an ARM. Therefore, to O-A you add the letters A-R-M, which gives you O-A-A-R-M. Then you subtract R as directed, leaving O-A-A-M. Next comes a plus sign followed by a PEN, so you add P-E-N, giving you O-A-A-M-P-E-N, to which you now add RING, plus the letter I, as directed. Thus you have O-A-A-M-P-E-N-R-I-N-G-I, from which you then subtract PIANO. So you cross out the letters P-I-A-N-O, leaving A-M-E-R-N-G-I, to which you add the next object, CAN, or the letters C-A-N, giving you A-M-E-R-N-G-I-C-A-N, from which you finally subtract the letters G-N-N, giving you AMERICA as the solution.

SAMPLE PUZZLE ONLY



FACTS MAGAZINE Invites You To Enter This Puzzle Contest

Accept this cordial invitation from FACTS MAGAZINE to enter its puzzle contest. Here is your opportunity to win $10,000, $2,000, $1,000 or any of 500 cash prizes totaling $17,500.

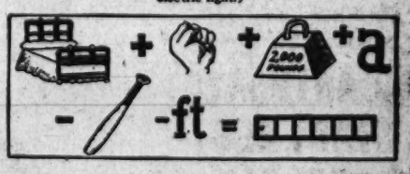
The puzzles in this contest are divided into 20 Series of 4 puzzles each. You will find the 1st Series (Puzzles 1-4) printed in this announcement. Solve these puzzles and send in your solutions as promptly as possible, on or before Midnight, Saturday, April 7th. When we receive your solutions to Series No. 1, we will mail you FREE the remaining Series of puzzles. The Rules are printed in full below. Please read them carefully and be sure you understand them.

You will find the second Series of puzzles in this contest (Puzzles 5-8) in this newspaper next week. However, in case you miss seeing them, they will of course be included in the remaining puzzles we will mail to you upon receipt of your entry.

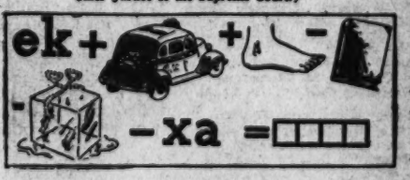
First of All:—Study the Sample Puzzle

Study the sample puzzle printed in the upper right portion of this page before trying to solve the first 4 official puzzles. Once you understand how the sample puzzle is solved, you are ready for the first 4 official puzzles.

PUZZLE No. 1
(Represents the name of the inventor of the phonograph and electric light.)



PUZZLE No. 2
(Represents the name of a Republican President who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.)



PUZZLE No. 3
(Represents the name of a British king whose court is the setting of a book by Mark Twain.)

PUZZLE No. 4
(Represents one of the greatest names in baseball.)

OFFICIAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. This contest is open to everybody except employees and relatives of employees of FACTS Magazine or any person or firm directly or indirectly employed in conducting the contest.

2. A Group of 80 puzzles will be offered for solution. The solutions to the puzzles will be names of persons or places, books, movies, plays or songs, in fact any name which the Editors may consider famous.

3. A First Prize of $10,000.00 in cash and 499 other cash prizes, totaling $17,500.00, will be paid to the 500 entrants who by their submissions achieve the highest scores in accordance with all of these official rules.

4. The 80 puzzles are divided into 20 Series of 4 puzzles each. Puzzles 1-4 comprise Series Number One; Puzzles 5-8 comprise Series Number Two, etc., etc., the Group consisting of 20 Series. Each week contestants are asked to mail their solutions to the puzzles, one or more Series of solutions at a time, *on or before Saturday night of each week.*

Submit your solutions for Series Number One as promptly as possible. When we receive your solutions for Series Number One, we will mail to you the remaining nineteen Series, as issued. Solutions for these remaining Series are to be submitted in accordance with the submission dates printed on each Series. All Series must be qualified in accordance with Rule No. 8.

5. Once you enter the contest, the additional puzzles will be mailed to you as issued. In submitting the solutions for a current Series, the contestant is privileged to submit the solutions for preceding Series. Solutions for the Twentieth Series must be postmarked not later than June 16, 1945. Copies of any publication which may contain any of the puzzles may be examined free at any Public Library, and tracings or copies of the Entry Form or Answer Forms will be equally acceptable as forms clipped from the magazine or from a newspaper or circular. The Puzzles will be mailed free upon request to the sponsor.

6. Neatness does not count, but SPELLING of the correct solutions is important. Any error in spelling will count against you unless that error is so trivial or irrelevant that in the minds of the judges there is no shadow of doubt but that you not only correctly solved the puzzle but also submitted the correct name represented by same. FACTS Magazine will not be responsible for submissions or communications unduly delayed, or not received, or lost in the mails either from the contestant to FACTS Magazine or from FACTS Magazine to the contestant.

7. This is a contest of skill. Upon entering the contest, the contestant agrees that prior to being awarded a prize, he or she will sign and execute under oath an affidavit attesting that he or she has not bought or exchanged answers in this contest, nor used answers bought, exchanged or supplied. The contestant further agrees that the decision of the Contest Editor, in all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the acceptance of submissions, and the time limits established for the acceptance of submissions under unusual circumstances arising through no fault of the contestant, the making of awards, and the measures invoked to insure individual effort in fairness to all contestants, shall be final and conclusive.

8. To qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each Series of four solutions with 15 cents in coin. Each contestant who submits a complete Group of solutions for this contest qualified in accordance with the Rules will receive the book selected for the month of July by the Literary Classics Book Club. Any contestant who becomes eligible to submit, and who does submit, a Group of qualified tie-breaking solutions, will receive the following months Book Club selection. Entrants who for any reason drop out of the contest before sending in the complete Group of 80 solutions will receive a set of Quotations by Famous Statesmen.

9. Neatness will not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just submit your solutions in accordance with the rules. In case of ties, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct solutions, then the first two or more prizes will be reserved for those contestants and will be awarded in the order of accuracy of the submissions of those contestants to a first, and if necessary, a second, tie-breaking group of puzzles, divided into Series exactly like the first Group. In case a second tie-breaking Group of puzzles is necessary, contestants eligible to solve same will be required to accompany their solutions to this second tie-breaking Group of puzzles with a letter of not more than 200 words on the subject: "The Puzzle I Found Most Interesting and Educational in This Contest." All tie-breaking Series must be qualified in accordance with the provisions of Rule No. 8. Only in case ties exist after such final tie-breaking puzzles have been checked will the letters be considered, and in that event they will be judged on the basis of originality in description and general interest. In cases of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Upon entering the contest, the entrant is asked to realize that the sponsor anticipates that a large number of persons may enter the contest and that a large number may solve one, two or all three of the Groups of puzzles, and that the sponsors will not make known the number of persons competing in any phase of the contest, irrespective of how large or how small that number may be. FACTS Magazine reserves the right to offer contestants the opportunity to win increased prizes, or to offer consolation prizes or additional prizes at any time prior to the conclusion of the contest.

10. All solutions should be forwarded by mail and addressed to Puzzle Contest, FACTS Magazine, P.O. Box 324, Church Street Post Office Annex, New York 8, N. Y.

MAIL YOUR SOLUTIONS BY MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, APRIL 7th

Your solutions to Series No. 1 should be filled in on the Entry Form at the bottom of this page and mailed as promptly as possible before Midnight, Saturday, April 7th.

Please be careful in copying your solutions on to the Entry Form. FACTS MAGAZINE wants to do everything within its power to make this contest the most delightful and the most efficiently conducted in which you have ever taken part. Please co-operate with us. Please write or print your name and address clearly and legibly.

ENCLOSE 15c WITH EACH SERIES

To qualify your solutions for a prize, as provided under the Rules, enclose 15 cents in coin with each Series of four puzzle solutions. Coins should be wrapped carefully in a small piece of paper. In return for the remittances for the twenty Series, you will receive the book issued by the Literary Classics Book Club as per the Rules. This contest with FACTS MAGAZINE as sponsor, is being presented as a means of popularizing the Literary Classics Book Club.

WE'LL MAIL YOU REST OF PUZZLES UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR ENTRY

FACTS MAGAZINE will mail you FREE all of the remaining puzzles in the contest as soon as we receive your Entry Form with your solutions to Puzzles 1-2-3-4. In enclosing 15 cents as called for under the Rules, please wrap same in a small piece of paper before enclosing in the envelope. More than one member of a family can compete, and a tracing of the Entry Form will be equally as acceptable as the printed ENTRY FORM. The only persons barred from entering the contest are employees and relatives of employees of FACTS MAGAZINE and its various affiliated publishing companies.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY PROMPTLY

Not Later Than Midnight, Saturday, April 7th

Copyright, 1945, Literary Classics, Inc.

Mail Before Midnight, Saturday April 7th

Cut Along Dotted Lines

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Puzzle Contest
FACTS MAGAZINE
P. O. Box 324, Church St. Annex
New York 8, N. Y.

Date _____

I submit the following as my solutions to Puzzles 1-4 in your Puzzle Contest:

1 _____ 3 _____

2 _____ 4 _____

I enclose 15 cents in coin to qualify me for a prize in accordance with the official rules.

My Name (Check Which) { Mr. / Mrs. / Miss } _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

SERIES No. 1

Mail as promptly as possible. Upon receipt of this Entry Form, the additional puzzles will be sent you.

Don't Pamper Psychotic GIs, Doctor Warns

By the United Press

Wives of servicemen discharged for mental reasons should neither nag nor pamper their husbands when they return home, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Federal Hospital, said last night.

Wives and other members of the family can best help in the veteran's readjustment if they remember that simple rule, he said in an interview. They also should curb their curiosity about either battle or hospital experiences—unless the soldier wishes to unburden himself.

"Treat him as though he were completely recovered," he said. "The chances are good that he is."

Methods Explained

That is the general advice which St. Elizabeths, one of two hospitals treating psychotic cases, gives wives who visit or write for instructions on how to behave when their husbands come home.

Dr. Overholser recommended that a wife, if employed, quit working and devote herself to her husband's readjustment, when this is economically possible. He warned that parents are most apt to hurt the veteran by well meant but dangerous over-solicitude.

Mentally-ill servicemen have a far better chance to recover than do civilians with similar mental symptoms, he said.

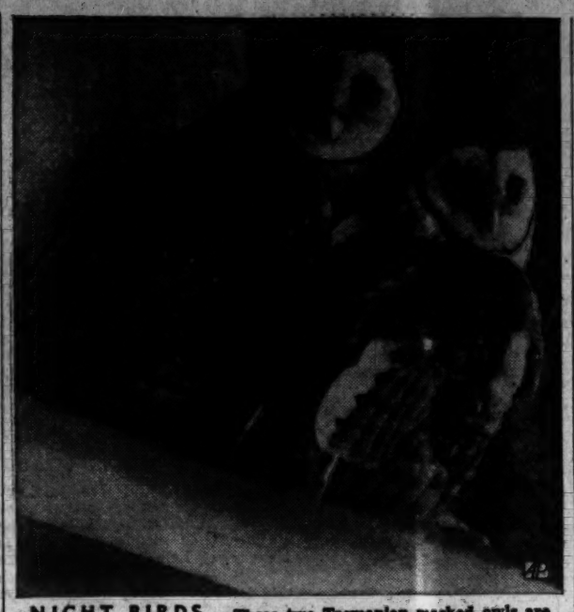
"Many servicemen who break at the psychological level snap back quickly when they get away from the military regime because they have been civilians at heart all along and the return to normal cures them," he explained. "Some, I am sure, will be better men than before."

St. Elizabeths is releasing patients almost as rapidly as new ones are received. About 65 per cent of those discharged are classified "recovered," the rest as "improved." The treatment they receive at home brings about complete recovery or retards readjustment.

Another hazard is the prejudice of many employers against hiring such men, Dr. Overholser said.

"The refusal to hire anyone merely because he has had a psychiatric diagnosis is an unpatriotic waste of manpower," he said. "The prejudice has been partly overcome—but too many employers are still afraid to hire anybody who has been in a mental hospital."

He said that many people after "mental episodes" become better workers than before and have a clearer understanding of themselves. Some recovered patients acquire an "immunity" to mental illness that makes them feel less likely to have another attack.



NIGHT BIRDS — These two Tasmanian masked owls are inhabitants of the zoo at Melbourne, Australia.

Children of St. Ann's Asylum Have Wonderful Easter Party

By Gloria Lubar

There was a wonderful Easter party at St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K st. nw., yesterday.

Given by The Washington Post and aided by Station WINX, the 60 youngsters had every imaginable goody because The Post believed these children should have an Easter just like all other kiddies.

Early yesterday the children, from the ages of 1½ to 5, rushed down the steps, into the playroom and squealed in glee at their party. They excitedly chose their baskets, tore open their gaily wrapped new clothes, and started to eat the toothsome sweets as fast as they could. There was Francis and Peter and Johnny and Tommy and Claudia Ann and Dolores, all having the time of their lives.

But the outlook for Easter at St. Ann's wasn't bright a few weeks ago. No money for Easter baskets, toys, or new clothes. Easter was just going to be another day.

The Post heard about it and began to remedy the situation. First some hurried conferences with the owners of S. A. Freas Produce Co., 1221 Maine ave. sw.; Sherby's Market, 7th and D sts. nw., and Breslau's Dress Shop, 617 12th st. nw. At the end of the talks enough money was given by the big-hearted owners to plan an all-out Easter celebration.

Then a major buying spree followed—baskets, green and purple grass, yellow, white, green and chocolate candies, and many pounds of jelly beans so necessary for a successful Easter basket. Next clothes were bought—seersucker slacks and denim shorts for the boys, dainty plaid, striped and polka-dotted pinafores for the little girls. And fuzzy bunny rabbits, skipping ropes and hundreds of shiny marbles were added.

During the WINX radio broadcast at 10 a. m., chubby 2-year-old Peter managed to tell Jerry Strong, announcer, what a grand time he was having in spite of the hardboiled egg in his mouth and the chocolate dribbling down his chin. Irresistible, golden-haired Patsy, wearing a fetching new blue dress, chimed in and said, "Yes, me, too!" In the corner all alone sat shy Alice. She had corralled three baskets and was busy eating from each one.

But the best part of the story is that Easter worries are over for good at St. Ann's. Sherby's, Freas, and Breslau's have all promised to make this party an annual event.

Two Officers From District Are Decorated

Two Washington officers, one of them the Navy chaplain aboard the USS Wasp just before it was sunk during the Solomons campaign, have been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal.

Lieut. Comdr. Merritt F. Williams, USNR, now on leave as canon at the Washington Cathedral, received the award for outstanding service in calmly and effectively assisting the seriously wounded and in getting them clear of the sinking ship. Chaplain Williams lives at 3515 Woodley rd. nw.

Col. John C. Oakes, USA, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Oakes, and three children, John, Sue and Margaret, live at 2818 36th pl. nw., received the award for his personal supervision of artillery fire against the enemy in Holland and Germany. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Oakes has been overseas since last July.

Former Prisoners Of War to Arrive Soon for Talks

Twelve Air Force officers and men who have been repatriated from German and Japanese prisoner of war camps will arrive in Washington Wednesday for a visit before they will speak at Constitution Hall next Sunday at 8:15 p. m. The men will tell of their experiences in the prison camps.

Upon aarrival here by plane, the recently released men will be entertained at breakfast by the Canteen Corps of the Red Cross, after which they will be received at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Invitations to the program are being sent to the next of kin of prisoners of war in the Capital area. The program was arranged by the Army Air Force in cooperation with the District chapter of the Red Cross.

Store Gets 'Cleaned'

Chicago (U.P.).—John Miller, owner of a Chicago food mart, recently was robbed. He reported to police that burglars broke in and took $3272, 196,000 red points, 90,000 blue points and 1600 sugar coupons good for 8000 pounds of sugar.

GIs' Babies Abroad Growing Into Governmental Problem

London, April 1 (AP).—Illegitimate babies, born in increasing numbers in a Britain crowded with Allied soldiers, are beginning to cry loud enough to be heard in international legislative halls.

Governments here, in Canada and in the United States may be asked to provide financial security no wand in the postwar years for these youngsters, who arrived at the rate of more than 6 in every 100 births in 1943, latest year for which figures are available.

The National Council for the Unwed Mother and her Child says the number of illegitimate births in England and Wales during 1943 was more than 50 per cent above the figure for 1938. It was slightly above the figure for the end of the last war. After 1918 the number of illegitimate births had dropped to above 4 out of every 100 by 1925.

Problem up in Commons

The question of claims filed against men serving in the Canadian and American forces by unmarried British women has already been raised in Commons. Laborite Rhys Davies will seek an official government statement immediately after Parliament's Easter recess.

Public attention was focused on the matter by isolated cases such as last year's Heanor quadruplets, whom the father promised publicly to support.

Both Canadian and American military authorities won't discuss publicly the problem of financial support, but it has been learned unofficially that authorities from both countries aid in seeing that illegitimate children receive support when paternity is admitted or proved.

Illegitimate children of American soldiers are eligible for the same wartime allotments as legitimate children. The unmarried mother may make application without reference to the father, if sufficient proof of paternity is available. If the soldier admits paternity to his commanding officer, there are channels through which he can allocate part of his pay to his offspring if he wishes.

Court Action Possible

Papers may be served on an American soldier in Britain in a paternity action just as though he were a civilian. If a court order is obtained, the Army deducts the stipulated amount of support money from the soldiers' pay.

In many cases, however, the girl is unable to produce the soldier's full name or serial number and he cannot be traced.

The matter of collecting such allotments after the father leaves Great Britain is another perplexing angle. Some authorities contend a British court order could not be enforced unless both British and American laws are changed.

5 Home Accidents Of Week's Total Of 92 Are Fatal

Five persons died in the District during the past week as a result of home accidents, it was announced yesterday by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

Three of the fatal accidents were falls, the other two suffocations. These brought the total of home accident deaths in the District to 54 for the year.

Ninety-two persons required hospitalization as a result of accidents the past week. They included 34 falls, 12 burns, 4 accidental poisonings, 2 foreign bodies in the nose, 19 cuts, 2 contusions and 19 of a miscellaneous nature.

A 6-year-old child received an eye injury when a knife with which he was playing bounced back from a tree. Another youngster of 6 suffered an eye injury when an electric light bulb exploded. Four cuts were received by persons washing and drying glasses.

Two Marketing Experts to Make Richmond Survey

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Two marketing specialists from the War Food Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, will arrive in Richmond tomorrow to make a survey of wholesale marketing needs here. They are C. P. Austin and A. J. Kelsey.

The two Federal experts are coming here at the invitation of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce's committee on agriculture, which recently reported to the commerce organization the need for facilities to grade, package and label farmers' produce grown in this area.

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Justice Black Due To Get Jefferson Award Tomorrow

Justice Hugo Black of the U. S. Supreme Court, will be presented the Thomas Jefferson award, given annually to the Southerner contributing most to the national welfare, at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hotel Statler.

Senator Alben W. Barkley will serve as toastmaster at the dinner given by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, and speakers include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Fred M. Vinson, Dr. Frank Graham, Senator Claude Pepper, former Senator Sherman Minton and Charles Houston, Washington attorney.

Justice Black, former Senator from Alabama, was chosen for the award because of his work in the Supreme Court last year.

Speeder Tells Truth

Harrisburg (U.P.).—State policeman J. E. Temple has found that, in rare cases, a speeding motorist really is going to a fire. Temple caught James Grandon of Mechanicsburg after a 3-mile chase—to be told that the motorist was on his way home to put out a fire. Grandon got police escort and a little help in extinguishing the blaze.

Setter Stops Grieving

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—The golden-brown Irish setter of Paul Helms refused to part with the bodies of her nine still-born puppies and started to grieve her own life away until Helms brought home a two-month-old cocker which the setter doesn't leave out of her sight for one minute. The pup gladly tags along wherever its mother is.

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Virginia Leaders To Meet April 18 On 7th Loan Plans

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—James S. Easley of Halifax, executive manager of the War Finance Committee of Virginia, announced today that State WFC leaders will meet in Richmond April 18 to plan the Seventh War Loan campaign.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines of Lexington, State chairman, will preside at the opening session. Phases of the Seventh Loan drive, scheduled May 14 to June 30, will be discussed at the session by Francis Cocke of Roanoke, WFC vice chairman; Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank; Mrs. George Sloane of Warrenton, woman's division chairman, Easley; B. C. Moomaw of Roanoke, associate WFC manager, and others.

A radio program is planned during the afternoon, and one of the speakers will be Governor Darden.

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Monday, April 2, 1945

Byrnes Report

The Byrnes report is of such wide scope as to preclude even a summary of its main conclusions and recommendations. However, the public at large will be particularly interested in the sections dealing with reductions in military requirements following the close of the war in Europe and the probable effect of cutbacks on employment. What War Mobilizer Byrnes has to say on both counts is reassuring.

Substantial curtailments have already been ordered in ship construction and schedules are not expected to be changed materially after VE-Day. Reductions in Army munitions requirements are estimated at from 15 to 20 per cent in the first three months after Germany's collapse and about 40 per cent before the end of a year. These gradual cutbacks in munitions deliveries should make industrial reconversion much easier. For there will be a longer period during which, Mr. Byrnes explains, "many items may be completed from inventory of materials and components at the same time that manufacturing plants are filling their pipeline for civilian production."

Since no sudden sharp reduction in war output is anticipated for some time to come, it follows that unemployment after VE-Day should not be of formidable proportions, although the Byrnes report admits the inevitability of some unemployment resulting from cutbacks. It is estimated that the numbers separated from their jobs during the first six months after VE-Day will not exceed a million—other workers released from war production being retained by their present employers to produce civilian products similar to those now being made for the armed forces. In the period from the close of the war in Europe to the end of the Japanese war, the reemployment of dismissed workers and men discharged from the armed services should, we are told, "present no national problem." That conclusion appears well founded. For there is a tremendous backlog of civilian demands to be satisfied, while consumers are in possession of an estimated 140 billion dollars of savings representing stupendous reserves of purchasing power.

Our chief problem, therefore, barring the temporary unemployment caused by cutbacks, will be that of getting under way with a minimum of delay to produce more of the things that people are eager and able to buy. Assurance is given in the Byrnes report that materials will be released and production controls relaxed as speedily as conditions permit. But where shortages exist, restrictive orders will have to be retained. Furthermore, price, wage and rationing controls will be needed following VE-Day—and in our opinion for a long time—to prevent inflationary advances in living costs.

Industrial Code

The code signed last week by three outstanding representatives of management and labor is by no means the least important of peace treaties. Like other documents under which the signatories pledge themselves to refrain from acts of aggression, its real meaning can be tested only by experience. The sentiments expressed in this labor-management charter are unexceptionable. It must also be acknowledged that they are extremely vague and amorphous, susceptible of a variety of interpretation which could readily render them meaningless unless they are bolstered by determination to compromise differences. All of us have a lively concern in the application of the principles expressed. For the manner of their application will indubitably exert great influence in the shaping of our economic future.

It seems significant in any case that such leaders of labor and management as William Green and Philip Murray on the one hand and Eric Johnston on the other recognize their joint responsibility to the Nation in the maintenance of orderly industrial relations. "Today," they assert, "we are united in national defense. Tomorrow we must be united equally in the national interest." To this end, each side acknowledges certain basic prerogatives of the other. Labor stands pledged to the doctrine that "the inherent right and responsibility of management to direct the operations of an enterprise shall be recognized and preserved." Management, for its part, agrees to recognition and preservation of "the fundamental rights of labor to organize and to engage in collective bargaining with management." Much, if not most, of the strife in employer-employe relationships stems from a failure to accept these doctrines. If they can be given general implementation in good faith, the road will be clear for effective management-labor teamwork to the advantage of both and of the country as a whole.

There remain some anachronistic employers who would like to retain or regain a feudal overlordship of their workers. Happily, their methods appear to be approaching extinction. And there are overexuberant or deluded labor leaders who would like to extend collective bargaining into an assumption of managerial functions. It is fortunate that they are relatively few in number. How effectively these two types can be held in line by the responsible representatives of management and labor will determine the significance of the compact just concluded. Its principles deserve the support of all progressive Americans.

Unprepared

Russia's request that the unrepresentative Polish government first set up at Lublin be invited to the San Francisco conference and the British-American denial of that request has put this much-heralded meeting in a new light. The incident has brought into the open the lamentable fact that inadequate preparation was made at Yalta for a conference to bring into being a United Nations charter. That fact and all its far-reaching implications must now be thoughtfully faced to avoid any further damage than has already been done to the prospect of organizing the world for peace.

When Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill made their historic report on the Crimea conference some weeks ago, we assumed that there had been a meeting of minds about Poland. That impression was confirmed by the President's address to Congress and by numerous reports from his associates who had joined in the discussions at Yalta. Now, however, it appears that there was no real meeting of minds on this issue. Rather there was an agreement on words which mean something quite different to the Russians than they mean to our own officials. The disparity of viewpoints on this highly controversial problem naturally raises the question as to whether the agreement at Yalta is equally inconclusive on other vital points.

What the Big Three agreed to work for in this case was a "Polish provisional government of national unity." The government now functioning at Warsaw was to be "reorganized on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad." Apparently Russia interprets this to mean the mere inclusion of some outside elements in the Warsaw regime. The American and British members of the Polish Commission have been seeking a new provisional government. The State Department too speaks of the agreement to form a "new" provisional government for Poland. Here is the first major source of the present misunderstanding.

The second point on which there was no meeting of minds is procedure in the Big Three Commission on Poland. Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill merely created this body to aid in working out Poland's problems without specifying how it should operate. Our delegates returned assuming that its decisions would be made by majority vote, but the Russians insisted on unanimity of action. This makes it possible for them to reject suggestions for the inclusion of any Polish leaders in London in the provisional government. Consequently, the Warsaw regime has not been reorganized; the deadlock which the Big Three was supposed to have broken at Yalta remains in effect; and Russia has indicated a dwindling interest in San Francisco by naming Ambassador Gromyko instead of Foreign Commissar Molotov to head her delegation.

It is not surprising in these circumstances that the Russians should ask that the Moscow-sponsored Polish regime be invited to San Francisco without reorganization. Nor is it surprising that the United States and Britain should reject this plea. They could not reasonably do otherwise. The pity is that they did not make their position clear at Yalta. Apparently the Big Three were so congenial about reaching compromises that they didn't even bother to make certain what those compromises meant.

International collaboration for peace cannot be securely built on such a foundation. It requires a definite and positive meeting of minds as to how the peace system will operate, even though long and tedious negotiations may be necessary to bring about such understandings. To be sure, such negotiations have the effect of emphasizing differences at the outset and thus clouding the path toward agreement. The impact of such differences is likely to be much greater, however, if they are concealed beneath vague generalities and spring out to plague the peace system after the public has assumed that harmony has been attained.

Officials may well ponder, therefore, postponement of the San Francisco conference until a more complete meeting of minds has been attained. That course would unquestionably involve risks. Once postponed, the conference might never be held. But that risk must be balanced against the risk of having the conference end in failure or of setting up a peace system without any closer meeting of minds than was achieved at Yalta on the Polish issue. Certainly the conference ought to be given the best possible chance for success whenever it is held. There is nothing compelling about April 25. If the prospect for bridging the gaps in the Yalta agreement could be improved during a longer preparatory period, we see no reason why a new date should not be fixed.

Security Issue

Pending the official publication of the French memorandum on world organization, comment is necessarily inhibited. But the newspaper digests from Paris seem to give a pretty fair idea of its content. It would seem that doubt as to the efficacy of the new world organization is implicit in the memorandum. France lays considerable stress on keeping intact and not subject to the Security Council's veto the enforcement provisions embodied in such "regional" pacts as the Franco-Russian alliance. She is mainly thinking of a resurgence of German militarism.

The argument advanced on behalf of the French contention is understandable. The French point out that in an age of air power and rocket bombs speed in countering the moves of an aggressor is of the essence. A nation might be overrun, a city such as Paris completely wiped out, before the Security Council could even get around to discussing the aggression and approving the types of action automatically provided for in such special security arrangements as the Franco-Russian pact. A bird in the hand, moreover, is worth two in the bush. France has reason to remember that in 1919 the United States and British governments made a treaty with France guaranteeing her against aggression by Germany. For that treaty she had agreed to give up permanent control of the Rhineland. But our Senate failed to ratify the treaty and, as Britain's agreement was contingent on American participation, the pledge became a dead letter.

Let us first think of the French wonder as to whether the interest of other countries in preventing German aggression may be counted upon. The defeat of Germany, which only now in the sixth year of the war is being brought to accomplishment, is taking the combined efforts not only of France and Russia but also of Great Britain, the United States and other nations. All of these powers, having had to do this job, are equally concerned in remaining on the job, for the memory of two world wars in a generation cannot easily be erased. All of them seem to be planning to underwrite a guarantee against German aggression, and it is scarcely conceivable that there will be any repetition of the resignation of responsibility on the part of the United States. The fact remains in support of the French doubt that the guarantee is still in the talking stage.

Moreover, regional pacts have a place in the general scheme of peace. The Dumbarton Oaks plan makes provision for regional arrangements, and there is everything to be said for solution of regional problems by action of the parties most directly interested. This problem of how to reconcile regionalism with universalism is likely to be one of the most difficult as well as one of the most important problems at the San Francisco conference. We have ourselves raised the problem in the Act of Chapultepec, as well as France. At San Francisco, the object, it would seem, should be to let enforcement of purely regional disputes be undertaken by the regional agency, if the parties so desire, but if the dispute involves a nonsignatory or otherwise has a nonregional significance, then the Security Council must be the agency to take cognizance of it.

Omen At Aachen

We pointed out last week, apropos of Field Marshal Montgomery's rigorous edict against any form of fraternization, that the administration of conquered Germany seems impossible without the cooperation of some part of the German population. In other words, the administration can never succeed if it proceeds on the principle that all Germans, without regard to age, sex or disposition, are equally responsible for the crimes of the Gestapo and the military. Now a new and even more formidable obstacle to administration has presented itself—the apparent determination of the Nazis to punish collaboration by terror.

The first warning came with the news of the assassination of Franz Oppenhof, a non-Nazi Catholic, appointed by the Allied military government as municipal administrator of Aachen. Shortly after this the Nazis themselves announced that another burgomaster appointed by the Allies had been assassinated along with his entire family. Both officials, the Berlin radio suggested, were tried and sentenced by a secret court. Such courts are nothing new in German history; they existed in medieval times and the Nazis, during their rise to power, used them to terrorize opponents. Indeed, the system of "peoples tribunals" instituted by Hitler was simply the legalization of these kangaroo courts which had once operated in defiance of the legal system of the Weimar Republic. But underground tribunals are by no means peculiar to the Nazis or to Germany; they can exist wherever there is a strongly organized resistance which has the passive sympathy of a very large section of the population. Thus after 1916 the Irish revolutionists were able to compel obedience to the Sinn Fein civil courts, and later revolutionary tribunals decreed and ruthlessly executed sentences of death against informers and traitors.

It is by no means certain, of course, that Herr Oppenhof was actually sentenced by any Nazi court. It may well be that his murderers were madmen or irresponsible fanatics. But the very promptness with which the Nazi propagandists exploited the murder shows that they are well aware of the possibilities of resistance by assassination. Beyond doubt there are many hundreds of fanatical young Nazis who are perfectly willing to give their own lives in the execution of any command given by their leaders.

One thing is certain. Means must be found of protecting those Germans who are willing to work in good faith with the Allied authorities in bringing some order out of the chaos which has followed the German military collapse. Unless this is possible, the war against Hitlerism is not, as we now suppose, all but ended; indeed, the next phase of the war may prove the most difficult of all The whole problem, of course, is not made any easier by the cries for indiscriminate vengeance that have been arising in certain civilian quarters at home. If we persist in regarding every German as utterly beyond the pale of humanity, we shall certainly be assisting the game of the terrorists. We must discriminate with great caution among the Germans, but discriminate we must.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Doctor Angelicus

BASIC WRITINGS OF SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS: Edited and annotated by Anton C. Pegis. (Random House, 2 vols., $7.50.)

The opportune appearance of these two volumes should add no little *eclat* to the already remarkable publishing career of Mr. Bennett Cerf. If we except the highly condensed and rather formidably printed little edition in the *Everyman Library* series, this seems to be the first time that main outlines of the system of the great medieval doctor have been presented at first hand in a form suitable and convenient to the general English reader. But the Random House edition is also, and perhaps primarily, for the serious and industrious student; it is weighted with so many and such erudite references and notes that I suspect the student who might be able and willing to devote a lifetime to tracking them down would, before he had finished, know almost as much about the sources of medieval thought as, say, M. Etienne Gilson himself. There is, of course, an even more comprehensive edition of St. Thomas than this in English, prepared under the aegis of the Dominican fathers, but this work, I believe, is still in progress and when it is completed will no doubt be much too cumbersome for any but reference purposes. Even in Latin, a much more compact language than English, the works of St. Thomas fill something like 35 good sized volumes, and it is highly doubtful if many besides specialists ever find time to go through them all, in many theological schoools, it seems, the Thomistic doctrines are now taught principally from abstracts and commentaries. Perhaps it should be said that St. Thomas is not the easiest of philosophers for armchair reading; not that he is ever turgid, like Hegel, nor labrynthine, like Kant; on the contrary, he is almost invariably lucid and, of course, logically air-tight. But his strict syllogistic method and his device of setting up and knocking over contrary views before expounding his own, deprive him of the literary advantages that are possible in the dialogue or the essay.

The text for this edition has been chosen and adapted from the Dominican Father Shapcote's translation, already mentioned. The problem of selection and omission confronting Dr. Pegis would seem to have been more formidable than that confronting Dr. Richard McKeon in the preparation of the *Basic Works of Aristotle*, published by Random House about 5 years ago. The volume of extant writings attributed to Aristotle is relatively small and Dr. McKeon could eliminate some works whose authenticity had been impeached by scholarship and works or passages which modern natural science has rendered meaningless or absurd. But Dr. Pegis, as he points out himself, has made no special effort to eliminate the various scientific fallacies adopted by Thomas from Aristotle. The purpose rather is to give St. Thomas' position "on the most important doctrines of Christian theology and philosophy." Thus the whole of Dr. Pegis' first volume and about nine tenths of the second have been taken from the famous *Summa Theologica;* the rest is from the *Summa Contra Gentiles*, and the questions covered include the unity and trinity of the Godhead, creation, angelogy, humanity, the position of man in the divine economy, ethics, law, grace and faith. It will be observed that these are precisely the questions around which the most violent storms of controversy have always raged.

The Thomistic revival, or Neo-Thomism, has become by degrees one of the most important intellectual movements of the twentieth century, and has now succeeded in placing the exponents of hostile schools more and more on the defensive. Neo-Thomism differs from what I suppose should be called Paleo-Thomism, only in its effort to reconcile the system with modern life and modern natural science, not exactly an easy task, seeing that the words of St. Thomas have had since the time of Pope Leo XIII, almost the authority of sacred texts. The principal centers of Neo-Thomism have been Paris and Louvain, but its extension to extra-clerical and extra-Catholic quarters appears to have been largely due to the influence of two Frenchmen, M. Gilson, who, strictly speaking, is perhaps less a Thomist than a medievalist, and M. Jacques Maritain, who is even better known to Americans. The great attraction of Thomism for contemporary minds lies precisely in its unity, harmony and completeness, in such majestic contrast with the chaotic and anarchic universe produced by the long and irreconcilable conflicts of idealism and materialism and of religion and natural science. It is possibly no accident that many recruits to Neo-Thomism have come to it by the way of the late M. Bergson, who had attempted his own nexus of metaphysics and science. But for many perhaps the chief appeal of Thomism lies in its central emphasis on reason and will, contrasted with the instinctualism of Bergson and Freud, or the blind determinism of the positivists, and affording, it might seem, a last philosophic refuge for the now grievously imperiled concept of human freedom. St. Thomas was in this sense perhaps the greatest of all rationalists, and the late Henry Adams has compared in the concluding essay of *Mont-Saint-Michel and Chartres* the local structure of the *Summa Theologica*, almost stone by stone, to the building of a great medieval cathedral.

Possibly the chief historical weakness of Thomism and Aristotelianism has not been that they are unscientific, but rather that they are too scientific; that is, too dependent on long outdated scientific data and concepts. They make a starting point not of the intellect but of the sensible or material universe. Thus at the Renaissance Aristotle and Thomas were much less able than Plato and Augustine to endure the shock of the Copernican astronomy and the rise of experimental science. Again Platonism, though perhaps not iself mystical, adapts itself readily to mystical thought as, for example, in Neo-Platonism and in the Cambridge school, but Aristotelian rationalism apparently cannot. Accordingly, it encounters in certain minds an enduring hostility, like that of St. Bernard to the ideas of Abelard, and Henry Adams has remarked how St. Bernard and Bacon for utterly incongruous reasons stood on common ground.

The Rundstedt Riddle

By Joachim Joesten

Victim Of Himmler Blackmail?

ONE OF THE GREATEST mysteries of the war has been Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt's role. No other German military leader has been involved in nearly as many baffling moves, backstage cabals and surprise shifts. Rundstedt has been in and out literally a dozen times since the start of the Nazi regime.

Now, according to an official statement from Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters, Rundstedt is out again as German commander in chief on the Western Front; he has been replaced by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring.

This time, the chances are that Rundstedt is out of the picture for good—at least as a paladin of Hitler. His latest exit is steeped even more in mystery than any of his previous departures. He may have been dismissed because of his failure to hold the Westwall against overwhelming odds. Or he may have been put out of commission by Allied airmen—just as his rival Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was last July. We do know that Rundstedt's headquarters recently was wrecked by Allied bombers, but there have been no definite reports that the marshal himself was killed or wounded. It is more likely that he was ousted because he could not achieve a miracle. Or possibly, because he secretly contacted the Allies with a view to concluding an armistice on his own authority.

Last of Junker Generals

German officers, long before Hitler, used to speak reverently of the haughty, thin-lipped general with the typical stiff bearing and the cold stare of the Junker as "the first gentleman of the army." On the occasion of his sixty-ninth birthday, last December 12, the Berlin radio hailed Rundstedt as "General Eisenhower's great opponent."

Rundstedt never held highest rank in the Wehrmacht, but was generally regarded as its senior officer. His colleagues of the old school simply referred to him as "The General." He had many admirers even among the professionals in the Allied camp. That he was a great strategist can hardly be disputed, but his character is very much open to question.

At the start of this year, Rundstedt stood out as virtually the only top general of the old Reichswehr who had successfully weathered all purges, crises and wars since the first days of the Nazi regime. Along with Field Marshal Johannes Blaskowitz—now Kesselring's deputy—Rundstedt was the only one of 13 army group and district commanders in office at the beginning of 1938 who was still alive and in command.

This fact is the more astounding as Rundstedt, as far as is known, never joined the Nazi Party and that for years he was regarded as one of the leaders—if not the leader—of the secret Wehrmacht opposition against the Nazi regime, and Hitler's "intuitive" conduct of the war.

Since the latter part of 1943, recurrent rumors have told of Rundstedt's secret contacts with the "Free German" generals in Moscow and with alleged Allied emissaries in Lisbon.

In the early months of 1944 it was generally understood that Rundstedt—then military governor of France—had been quietly shunted aside and that the task of defending the Atlantic Wall against the impending invasion had been turned over to Rommel. On May 18, however, the German Transocean news agency announced that Rundstedt had been appointed commander in chief of German forces in the West.

Decorated With "Corpse Leaves"

Then, on July 6—exactly one month after the landings in Normandy — Hitler decorated Rundstedt with the ominous Eichenlaub (oak leaves), which so frequently has been followed by death or dismissal that it is called Leichenlaub (corpse leaves), and replaced him with Field Marshal Gunther von Kluge.

Thus, when Colonel Klaus von Stauffenberg's bomb exploded at Hitler's headquarters on July 20, Rundstedt was in retirement. Reports immediately sprang up that he was in league with the rebels, that he had joined a new "peace movement," or that he had fallen a victim of the purge. For several days nothing at all was heard from Rundstedt while nearly all of his colleagues who were not implicated in the assassination attempt hastened publicly to reaffirm their loyalty to the Fuehrer.

On August 4, however, a special announcement from Hitler's headquarters gave out the startling news that Rundstedt, along with Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, the new chief of staff, Heinz Guderian, and two obscure generals, had been appointed to the "military court of honor" charged with investigating officers suspected of participation in the plot of July 20.

Condemned Best Friend

Incredibly, Rundstedt accepted to sit in judgment on his peers. He acquiesced in the degredation of 22 ranking officers, including 8 who were dead. He handed over to the infamous "People's Tribunal" his good friend, Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, who for many years had served directly under him as commander of the Third Military District of Berlin. Witzleben and seven others were hanged on August 8. Shortly later, Rundstedt's successor, Field Marshal von Kluge, killed himself in despair over this travesty of justice.

For anyone familiar with the traditions and the particular code of honor of the Junker class, Rundstedt's behavior in the Witzleben affair must have been a shock. The clew to the mystery may well be found in the disclosure made last January by "Atlantic," the clandestine but often exclusively informed German radio station, that Rundstedt's wife, Luise, and his only son, Hans-Gerd, were held by the Gestapo since July 20 and that they still are under police supervision.

If this version is true—as it probably is—Rundstedt would have been the victim of a typical Himmler blackmail. That he made some kind of deal with the now all-powerful Gestapo chief is certain, for last September, after the deaths of both Rommel and Kluge, Rundstedt quietly slipped back into supreme command on the Western Front. In launching his great Ardennes counteroffensive on December 16, he called on his men in an order of the day to "give everything and to achieve the superhuman for our fatherland and our Fuehrer." But all his display of loyalty could not save Rundstedt from sharing the fate of so many other Junker generals.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Proper Display

It's about time that the U. S. Government gave proper recognition and well-deserved acclaim to the girls of the Waves who have gladly offered their services to their country. It is a shame the Government can't afford the proper display of the Wave's status on their new hats and also on their summer dresses.

What is to distinguish them from civilians in their hats and dresses? If they had wanted to remain civilians it was their privilege, but they chose to do their duty as they saw it.

Is the Government ashamed of our Waves? If not, let's see those hats and summer dresses with the Wave badge of honor proudly displayed, Now!

MYRTLE MOORE FARROW.
Boston, Mass., March 20.

Splendid Mount Alto

In response to articles I have read recently anent treatment and unfavorable conditions in veterans facilities I wish to put in a plug for Mount Alto Hospital.

I was a patient there in 1943 and I spent about four months and a half there in 1944 and 1945. My observation and treatment prompt these remarks:

It is one of the most efficient and splendidly conducted institutions of its kind to be found anywhere in the country. Colonel Beardsley and his staff are doing a splendid job, and I wish here and now to declare all complainants as persons who are taking an opportunity to gripe, to make themselves appear large in the eyes of their audience. No finer professional men can be found in any single group and their zeal is not surpassed in any place. This compliment extends to the nurses, orderlies, maids and the personnel and out-patient department as well.

The physiotherapy outfit has produced some cures, or better aids, to numbers of patients that are doggone miraculous. It is remarkable that this work is accomplished on subjects that have a minimum age of 44 years reaching up to around 70 years, since Spanish War veterans are now included. About 90 per cent of these men come to the hospital after they have aggravated their condition to the nth; some wait until utter collapse and are brought in hurriedly.

My complaint is that the place is too small. It would be a godsend if this staff, now overworked, could be enlarged, as well as the present quota of buildings.

WILLIAM E. SMITH,
(Formerly Ward C),
Washington, March 19.

Repercussion From Yalta

By Mark Sullivan

Stalin's Three Votes

WASHINGTON TALK — It's excited talk, it's silent but seriously disturbed thought—is dominated by a single incident and its ensuing explosions. It began when the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Bert Andrews, revealed a heretofore undisclosed fact about the conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Yalta last February. Mr. Andrews said that Stalin had set up a claim for 3 votes for Russia in the Assembly of the United Nations, instead of the 1 vote which it has been assumed each nation would have; and that Roosevelt and Churchill had agreed to support Stalin's claim.

Following this publication, and undoubtedly because of it, the White House gave out an official statement which confirmed the story. The next day, newsmen presented 33 written questions, dealing with the incident and its possible consequences, to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius. Mr. Stettinius said he hoped to answer the questions later. Mr. Stettinius has always been careful to make clear that, as respects the Yalta conference, and foreign relations generally, he is not a principal; he is a subordinate of President Roosevelt.

THE WHOLE INCIDENT—the facts at Yalta, their remaining undisclosed for a month and a half, and the sensation attending the revelation of them—is recognized as having serious bearing on the proposed United Nations organization, on the coming conference at San Francisco to set up such an organization, on the whole broad problem of postwar international collaboration, and on the relation of Russia to ourselves and Britain.

Much of the talk about the disclosure emphasizes lack of candor, the promise to support Premier Stalin's claim is called a "secret agreement." Lack of candor there is, and has been, about many aspects of our relations with the Russian government. It arises, in part, out of the difficulty the American and British governments have in trying to get along with the government of Russia. Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill do the best they can, and then, in the wish to make things acceptable to the world, describe them in terms throwing a softer light upon them than the facts warrant. An example is Poland.

When President Roosevelt last month addressed Congress reporting what had been done at Yalta, he dwelt upon the future of Poland. With deliberate repetition he emphasized that Poland is to be independent:

"Our objective was to help create a strong, independent and prosperous Poland. That is the thing we must all remember—those words agreed to by Russia, by Britain and by me: the objective of making Poland a strong, independent and prosperous nation, with a government ultimately to be selected by the Polish people themselves."

THAT WAS Mr. Roosevelt's report to Congress. Prime Minister Churchill made a report to the House of Commons. He, too, spoke of a "strong, free, independent Poland." But Mr. Churchill added that there was a "single limitation"—the Poles "must honestly follow . . . a policy friendly to Russia."

A Polish government which must maintain, as a primary obligation, friendliness to a big neighbor nation, is not an independent government. What is meant by "friendly" will be determined by the Russian government, and almost certainly must include friendliness to the philosophy which underlies the Russian government, Communism. Poland will be given the same independence of choice that Henry Ford used to give when he was making his economical Model-T car: "You can have any color you like, so long as it's black."

It was this use of the word "independent" to describe a status of Poland which in fact will be short of independent, that led Dorothy Thompson to phrase a searing admonition: "Whatever we are going to do, or permit to be done, in the realm of naked power politics, let us at least tell the truth. Let us have done with covering up shenanigans with noble words."

There are several examples besides Poland; some are coming to the surface right now. In the same report by Mr. Roosevelt to Congress on Yalta, and with the same diplomatic politeness which statesmen speaking about foreign powers sometimes feel they must practice, Mr. Roosevelt made a sweeping statement. He said that "We achieved a unity of thought and a way of getting along together."

To say a condition exists, as a way of hoping and trying to make it exist, is an understandable technique of statesmen conducting relations with foreign governments. But the fact for the public to know is that there is not "unity of thought" between Russia and ourselves and Britain, and they are not "getting along together."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Postpone Security Conference

IF IT WERE NOT obvious before, it is now perfectly clear that the San Francisco conference must be postponed. I say that knowing very well how extensive are the preparations already made for that conclave of statesmen.

CHILDS

It would have been difficult under any circumstances to reach an agreement short of weeks of debate. That debate would probably have occurred just as the war reached its climactic end.

Now with unhappy ineptitude comes the disclosure that Russia and the United States intend to ask for three votes each in the United Nations Assembly. They agreed to that secretly at Yalta.

This decision by Stalin and Roosevelt multiplies all the objections raised against the Dumbarton Oaks proposal by the smaller powers. It seemed that they were being asked merely to ratify the decisions of the Big Four who would control the Security Council. That is what Foreign Minister Elco Van Kleffens of the Dutch government in London said more or less openly in his memorandum on the San Francisco conference.

But with three votes each, Russia and the United States could swing all decisions on drafting committees and on the special commissions to be created. I have talked with several diplomats from the smaller powers who express frank dismay at this latest turn of events.

BEFORE THE disclosure of the secret voting agreement at Yalta, members of delegations from the secondary powers talked of a minimum of six weeks at San Francisco and a maximum of eight weeks or longer. That would almost certainly make the conference coincide with the end of organized resistance in Germany.

What would happen then? Foreign Minister Anthony Eden would have to go back to London. So would Bidault of France, Spaak of Belgium, Van Kleffens of Holland and all the other chairmen of delegations. They simply could not be out of Europe with decisions being taken that will shape the future for decades to come. In fact, they must help to make those decisions.

How long the newest developments might be expected to prolong the debate no one can say. But certainly it will prolong it.

Delegates who will represent the secondary powers at San Francisco have regarded the Dutch memorandum as a rallying point for their own dissatisfaction with the way in which power is concentrated in the Big Four. One of the ambassadors, in an off-the-record talk, put it this way:

"We think the Van Kleffens memorandum went too far. Nevertheless, we intend to stand behind it—to a point. Not, let me say, to a point that would prevent any agreement at all being reached."

That was before the secret voting agreement bombshell was dropped. Today this same ambassador might feel even more strongly about the power tactics of the Big Three.

I have just been in France and I think I know what the secret agreement will mean there. They were deeply offended at not having been asked to participate in the final days of the Yalta Conference when the fate of Germany was discussed. Then, supposedly, they were informed of all the decisions taken at Yalta. Now, according to a dispatch from Paris, Foreign Minister Bidault reads in the newspapers of the secret agreement.

THERE IS STILL another reason for postponement. Russia has announced that her Ambassador to Washington, Andrei Gromyko, will head the Soviet delegation rather than Foreign Minister Molotov or one of the top men around Stalin.

This will almost certainly make for further delay. Whatever one may think of Gromyko's capacities as a diplomat—and his colleagues have high respect for him—he will not be able to say yes or no without consulting Moscow, and that takes time.

A perfectly good reason for postponement is written in the headlines that leap out of every newspaper. You cannot lay out the framework of a new world at the exact moment that the old one is in final collapse.

Put it off until midsummer or even early fall. Then the problems to be confronted will be much clearer. There will not be the same desperate urgency. And perhaps in that interval of time it will be possible to mend the serious damage done to confidence by the news of a secret agreement at Yalta.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"All right! I'll see that you get a room—and all to yourself too!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ARMY AIR FORCE insiders are literally tearing their hair over Army plans which after the war contemplate a big ground force and a relatively small Air Corps. It looks as if the mistake of the early part of this war, when both Jap and German planes romped all over the Allies, might be repeated.

It is being kept a top-drawer secret, but Army planners already have mapped out the relative size of the air force after the war.

Air experts, meanwhile, point out privately that if we are to prevent war under the United Nations security plan, we will need not a big land army, but a fast, powerful air force which can get to any trouble-spot in a hurry. Also, if this Nation should be attacked, the first line of defense, they say, is the air, then the Navy—both of which would give time to mobilize a land army.

Finally the air experts point out that future development of the rocket bomb will be such that land armies may not be important in the initial stages of a war. It will be the nation which has rockets and planes most efficiently mobilized at the start of a war which probably can win. They say the time will not be far off when rocket bombs will be able to cross the ocean, and that what the Nation needs is not conscription, but experimental laboratories both for air and rockets.

Note.—In the Army budget of 1940, one year before Pearl Harbor, Gen. Stanley Embick, deputy chief of staff and a very competent coast artilleryman, dictated an appropriation for only six long-range Army bombers—until other officers and world events forced a revision upward. This indicates the type of thinking of ground officers. Airmen now are afraid of a repetition of this after the war.

Pat Hurley's Blues

WHEN HANDSOME EX-SECRETARY of War Ambassador Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley went to China, the State Department made him discard the uniform and two silver stars of a major general and dress as all other American ambassadors—in plain civilian clothes.

This didn't please Hurley at all. But he conformed. However, when he got back to Washington and went in to see the President the other day, friends say that Pat had in mind getting special permission from the President to wear his Army uniform while Ambassador in China.

Perhaps the State Department tipped off the White House about Hurley's sartorial ambition, or perhaps it was just accident. Anyway, the President beat him to the gun.

"Well, Pat," FDR said to Hurley who was wearing a blue serge suit, "you certainly look fine in blues."

Hurley murmured something about the fact he thought his Army uniform was more appropriate. But the President replied:

"Oh no, Pat, you look fine in blues."

That ended that. Hurley is going back to China wearing civilian clothes.

Frankfurter Picks 'Em

IT LOOKS AS IF Justice Felix Frankfurter is going to pick the next Solicitor General—the man who presents the Governments cases before the Supreme Court.

There has been a long backstage controversy over this important post. Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan wanted Democratic Vice Chairman Oscar Ewing to get it, and at first Roosevelt backed him up. However, Attorney General Biddle stuck to his ground that the lawyer for the Aluminum Corporation of America should not be Solicitor General of the United States. Roosevelt in the end agreed.

After that, Justice Frankfurter telephoned the President, putting in a plug for Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State. Acheson, one of the best lawyers in Washington, never has been too happy in the State Department, undoubtedly would make an A-1 Solicitor General. He is not the man proposed by Biddle, who wants able Hugh Cox, now Assistant Solicitor General. However, it looks as if Frankfurter will win out.

General Clay Bows Out

NOT MANY PEOPLE REALIZED it, but while the President and War Mobilizer Byrnes were at Yalta, the chief backstage dictator of the USA was Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy war mobilizer, the man who has a great deal to say about curfews, manpower, baseball, horse racing, conversion of factories, and whose civilian powers are tremendous.

General Clay is the man now selected by President Roosevelt to be U. S. "Dictator" of Germany after the armistice. General Clay is bowing out of Washington after a tough showdown fight with the War Mobilization Board, a committee representing business, labor, farmers and the public.

This board was created by Congress to counterbalance the tremendous powers given Justice Byrnes and his office. But, as frequently happens, Byrnes, and especially General Clay, got into the habit of ignoring their civilian advisers.

Things got so sharp that the Board barred General Clay from its meetings, also passed a resolutiioon demanding a showdown with Byrnes and warning him that they were not a rubber-stamp agency. The Board was not consulted on the curfew, on horse racing, or on various other moves.

Final show-down came at a recent meeting when Byrnes was asked to be present. Board members were discussing the problem when the popular ex-Supreme Court Justice entered.

"Come in," greeted Board Chairman ex-Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina, "we're talking about you."

Eric Johnston, dynamic president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, then outlined the Board's grievances.

"We have two things in mind," he said. "We think if this committee is going to function efficiently we have to know what your plans are. And also we believe you could be better represented than by your present deputy, General Clay."

"If it will make you gentlemen feel any happier," Justice Byrnes immediately replied, "I can tell you that I was able to get General Clay from the Army for only 4 months and in a short time he is due to go back to the Army.

"In my opinion," Byrnes added, "General Clay could run General Motors or command Eisenhower's Army. But, as far as this picture is concerned, the general is out."

Despite Byrnes' defense of Clay, insiders say that his roughshod tactics regarding civilian economy made his exit imperative. Therefore, the President decided that he was just the man to place over the government of Occupied Germany.

The hard-working Byrnes took the crticism of his War Mobilization Board with good grace and they are now cooperating much better. The board is studying ways by which the Nation can convert from wartime production to peace-time prosperity, without an intervening economic depression.

Capital Chaff

ILLUSTRATING HOW PEOPLE are working and planning to keep the peace after this war is the leadership of Morgantown, W. Va., coal operator R. M. Davis, who spent the earlier part of his life at the rear end of a mine mule. Davis has awarded $200 in prizes to three Morgantown High School students, Darla Lou Eddy, Tony Pataki and Pauline Pyles, for the best essay on "International Organization to Keep the Peace After the War." He is also bringing them to Washington to meet the officials who are trying to accomplish this goal at San Francisco. . . . Credit the Tampa Tribune for crusading against food frills for German prisoners at MacDill Field, Fla. As a result of the Tribune's editorials, German prisoners now get Geneva Treaty food, minue the luxuries.

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Road From ADSEC

By Ernest Lindley

Front Line Of The Rear

ADSEC HEADQUARTERS, ETO.—The road to the front goes through the ADSEC. ADSEC stands for Advance Section Communications Zone. ADSEC supplies and services the Ninth, First and Third Armies and provides items common to ground and air for the Ninth Air Force. In addition, ADSEC supplies and services not only the new Fifteenth Army plus its own troops, which number about 100,000, but also many thousands of displaced civilians and some war prisoners. A similar section called Continental Advance supplies the Sixth Army group from Marseilles.

LINDLEY

If you think of American war production as the body and the armies beyond the Rhine as the fists, then the continental ports and rear bases are the shoulders and ADSEC the arms. All winter ADSEC was building up muscle. Now it is reaching out to let the fists project far beyond the Rhine. Signal corpsmen of the ADSEC—the Twenty-ninth and Forty-first Signal Construction Battalions, both Negro outfits—have already crossed the Rhine, stringing so-called permanent telephone and teletype lines. ADSEC engineers are already working on Rhine bridges.

Engineers attached to the armies put across the pontoon and Bailey bridges. Then the ADSEC engineers come along to build pile bridges for carrying railroad and great column trucks essential to supply armies in continuous rapid advance.

IT IS THE AMBITION of Brig. Gen. Ewart Plant, peppery commanding general of ADSEC, to see that the Ninth, First and Third Armies don't have to stop moving because they lack supplies. The aggregate supplies required are staggering, especially when you look at the typical dumps. One ADSEC food dump consists of stacks of boxes 10 or 12 feet high stretching for more than 4 miles. All are neatly sorted with a control tent for each type of food. Some stacks are under cover of sheet metal roofs, but most are under tarpaulins, while those that can stand it are exposed to the weather. In this particular dump there is enough food to serve approximately 33 million Army meals. But that's only an 11-day supply for the troops this dump is supposed to feed.

This is only one of the dumps of various kinds that are managed by the Fifty-eighth Quartermaster Base Depot, which employs thousands of Belgian civilians. At one gasoline dump five-gallon jerricans are strung out for miles, spaced properly so fire won't spread easily. This area was under heavy buzzbomb attack during the winter and until about six weeks ago, but only three hit a gasoline dump. This dump decants about 320,000 gallons daily. That is, it transfers gasoline bulk containers into jerricans for movement forward. Another dump nearby recently decanted 609,000 gallons in less than 24 hours and then had to stop because it had used up all the jerricans.

SOON THESE DUMPS will pass under the control of rear areas and new advanced depots will be rebuilt closer to the Rhine. The forward movements are extremely complex. For example an ADSEC telephone system connecting with Army Headquarters, rear bases, and all ADSEC depots covers a 13,000-mile route and handles more than one million calls weekly. ADSEC also has elaborate teletype and radio communications.

But forward shifts must be made to fill gaps left by advancing armies. Meanwhile supplies move toward the front around the clock. Engineers are rehabilitating rail lines so that fast freights can go through to new advance bases near the Rhine. Soon they will be working on railroads beyond the Rhine. Thousands of trucks are thundering from the railheads and ADSEC depots toward the armies in a series of express operations comparable to the celebrated "red ball" which supported the dash across France last summer.

General Plant and his service chiefs quote the rule from some military authority to the effect that the impetus of supply should come from the rear. They say it seldom if ever happens that way. But this time they hope to make the rule stand up.

2 Easter Egg Hunts Today In Greenbelt

The first of two Easter Monday egg hunts will get under way for Greenbelt children today at 9:30 a. m. and end at noon, while the second, for older children, will be held from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The hunts, which will include egg-rolling and pie-eating contests, will be held at Braden Field. Children from kindergarten through the third grade will participate in the earlier event and youngsters from the fourth through the seventh grade will have their race this afternoon.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest amount of eggs located, for the most attractive baskets and for finding special colored eggs.

Church Gets Apartment

The Greenbelt unit of the Holy Redeemer Catholic parish of Berwyn, which holds Sunday masses in the Greenbelt Theater, has acquired use of the apartment at 10-B Parkway rd. the Rev. Leo J. Feeley, pastor, said yesterday.

Formerly designated as the 'hotel apartment' by Administration officials, the building has been available to families with extra guests and for other emergencies.

The apartment will be used by the parishioners for children's religious instruction classes each Tuesday afternoon and for the meetings of the local Catholic organizations. Confessions also will be heard there, the Rev. Father Feely said.

Scouts Meet Tomorrow

Plans for participation in the town's "clean-up week" campaign and the first overnight hike of the season will be formulated when the Greenbelt Boy Scouts, Troop 202, meet at the American Legion home, Southway rd., tomorrow evening. The overnight hike will be held April 7 and 8 under the leadership of Scoutmaster John Waldo.

Football Training Set

Spring football training for the Greenbelt Packers, will get underway tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at Braden Field, Coach C. A. Vancamp announced yesterday.

Some practice games are being scheduled for the sessions which will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening, under the sponsorship of the municipal recreation department.

Vincent Holochwost, former local recreation director, is awaiting an Army discharge, according to word received in town, and efforts will be made to place him in charge of the summer program upon his return to Greenbelt.

Circus to Open At Fort Belvoir For 8-Day Stand

The first performance of a real circus at Fort Belvoir will be held at 6 p. m. today when the Hoffman Shows open the big top to military and civilian personnel on the Army post's military parade ground. A second performance will be held at 8:30 p. m.

High-ranking officers, including Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army Engineers, are expected to attend the opening performance which will include a steam calliope, a singing bear, a knife thrower, and other features. The circus will remain at the military post eight days.

Members of Fort Belvoir's Wac unit will take part in tonight's program, with a pageant of colonial costumes. Tickets are available at all company orderly rooms on the post for 15 cents to military personnel and 25 cents to civilians.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Frankly, their soap doesn't make washday a pleasure—and I wonder if the troubles their radio heroine has aren't a lot of fiction, too——"

Air Service Job Open to Every AAF Veteran

Dayton, Ohio, April 1 (AP).—Every veteran discharged from the Army Air Forces can have a job—if he wants it—with the Air Technical Service Command under a plan announced at Wright Field today by Lieut. General William S. Knudsen, director.

Col. Ralph Nemo, ATSC chief of personnel and base services, said the command has more than 6000 types of jobs in 137 installations, and that every effort will be made to employ discharged veterans as long as vacancies exist in capacities which will use their skills and experience.

In certain instances, the veteran will be eligible for specialized training. He will be entitled to the same privileges as any Federal employe, and in addition, will hold the veterans' preference rating of 10 points in any examination for an ATSC job.

In announcing the program, General Knudsen said, "We are hoping to obtain the use of these men and women with their experience and training and at the same time, let them know the Nation is grateful for their past services. There is still a part in the war for them—that of helping to bring their buddies home."

Postwar Jobs To Be Tougher, Girls Warned

By the United Press

Girls who wake up after the war without a job can't say they weren't warned. The Labor Department told them last night what to expect.

In a pamphlet entitled "re-tool your thinking for your job tomorrow," the women's bureau said it was time for girls who are just "getting by" to pause and take inventory.

The pamphlet warned that labor's golden age will end some day and when it does the competition is going to be tough—there undoubtedly will be a "clearance of marginal workers."

"The boss may be an eccentric fossil," it said; "the company rules may reek with age, but if they pay you a salary it's your job to adjust yourself."

Here's some of the advice the bureau gives:

"Pick up those loose ends—your droopy frocks, your straggling locks anad your chipped nails.

"Watch your tongue. Your indiscreet chattering about office gripes and confidences may cost you a promotion."

But if a girl is in the wrong job or in a job-rut, then it's time for a change and time to start planning the future. But in a final warning, the bureau said:

"Don't cast off until you've actually landed your new job."

Veterans' Guide

Bill of Rights Guarantees Income to GI in Business

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Just heard of a veteran who got himself a fruit farm after he left the service. Oranges and lemons. True, the buildings on the place were sort of swaybacked like an old farm horse, but the trees were enjoying good health and there were a lot of them.

The first month he had the place he didn't make any money. No fruit. Just some blossoms. The odor was out of this world but he couldn't sell the smell. So my friend went to a United States Employment Service office, filled out a form which showed that he hadn't made any money out of his venture during the previous month and, in a couple of weeks, he got $100 from the Government!

The next month, the same thing happened. Third month—pretty much the same. By this time, the petals of the blossoms had fluttered away like a lazy snow flurry, and small, new fruit dotted the trees. Three months had gone—and now a couple of more filed by, Indian fashion. That was $500 the Government had paid him.

Then came a month when the fruit was ready. He netted about $300 that month, then $500 the next month. And during the next two months he made more good money. Of course, the Government didn't pay him anything during those four months, but the following month, his fruit having now been sold, he made no money; so back he went to the USES office, filed a form, and collected $100.

And I can hear you screaming, "How long has this been going on?" Well, it's been just since October, 1944. Let me tell you about it, in case you don't know.

If you work for yourself, the GI Bill of Rights speaks of you as "self-employed for profit." So, brother, if you're an eligible veteran, this is your chance to start that business of your own. You can work for yourself in any trade, business, profession or other vocation.

The law also says "in an independent establishment," but remind me to find out what that means. It would seem that self-employment in any "trade, business, profession or other vocation" just about includes the works.

Anyway, if you are self-employed, you're guaranteed a $100 income each month for a maximum of 12 months, depending on length of service. You go to work for yourself. Each month you add up your business expenses, then add up your gross income. If, above expenses, you haven't cleared $100 for yourself, the Government will make up the difference. This holds even if you didn't make a dime or if you lost money. You will get the hundred—if you go after it.

Any United States Employment Service office has a simple form to be filled out whenever you find that you didn't net a hundred in any one month. It's V. A. Finance Form 1387. And the veterans' representative in the USES office will help you in making out the form.

So, for those of us who go in business for ourselves—any kind of legitimate business — I repeat: Don't overlook this bet.

Of course there can be complications. A veteran who had bought a small chicken farm on the uneasy payment plan, also acquired 100 small cickens. After two months he had only 91. He'd lost four to death, two to hawks and three, I guess, to wanderlust.

At the USES office, he filled out his form. It showed ht had made only $75 during one month. As an expense, he entered the cost of the nine chickens. That started an internal argument, and it wasn't long before all concerned were scarcely on glaring terms. Was it an expense, or was it normal expected loss, or was it and so on? The argument hasn't exactly ended, although the USES has asked its higher regional office for an official ruling.

Logic would seem to make it an expense. But, if there is material for an argument, I say forget the argument and yes the veteran.

The question of what makes you eligible for this self-employed guarantee of $100 a month will have to go over until next time.

From Associated Press News Features

Next Article Wednesday.)

Interviews Set Prior to Another Nurses' Aid Class

Interviews will be held tomorrow at the Alexandria Red Cross chapter house, 417 Duke st., for applicants wishing to enter the next Red Cross nurses' aid day class opening April 9, it was announced by Mrs. Howard C. Richards, chairman of the nurses' aids corps.

The six-week course will consist of three weeks in classroom work and three weeks in hospital training at the Alexandria Hospital. Applicants may apply from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The night class of aids which was graduated Saturday will begin duty immediately at the hospital, according to Mrs. Richards.

Physical Medicine Course to Begin Here Today

A postgraduate course in physical medicine, sponsored by the District Medical Society's postgraduate education committee, will begin today at 8:15 p. m. at 1718 M st. nw., when Dr. Francis O. Schmitt, head of the department of biologic engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak.

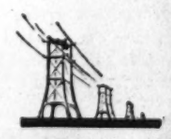
Dr Schmitt will discuss the physical basis of medicine. Second lecture of the series of three is April 16, when Dr. Frank Hammond Krusen, head of the Mayo Clinic physical medicine section, will speak. Final speaker is Dr. George Morris Piersol of the University of Pennsylvaniafi who will address the session on April 23.

Memphis and Shelby County welcome you and your business. Here is healthy climate, a strategic location in an area picked by the government as one of the nation's 52 areas likely to retain wartime gains!

★ Where labor and capital work together—honor city in fire prevention, safety, health. Low insurance rates.

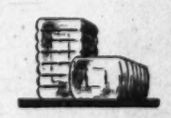
WRITE AT ONCE • • •

All inquiries are held confidential. Address Mayor Walter Chandler, or E. W. Hale, Chairman, Shelby County Commissioners, Memphis, Tenn.



Low cost TVA power, natural gas, pure artesian water.

Airlines, the mighty Mississippi, 10 trunk railroads and 12 Federal highways make Memphis a natural center.



World's largest cotton and hardwood lumber markets—with untold prospects.

Where living is gracious—a place of good abode.

Steadily declining tax rate plus good government. 1945 city tax rate $1.80, county 87c per $100.

MEMPHIS and SHELBY COUNTY *A Great Place to Locate—A Great Place to Live*

Dan River Baptists To Meet Wednesday

South Boston, Va., April 1 (AP).—The 107th annual session of the Dan River Baptist Association, comprising 30 churches in Halifax County, will be held Wednesday with morning and afternoon meetings at Childrey Baptist Church.

Visiting speakers will include the Revs. J. B. Hill, J. B. Bryant, L. H. Waters and E. J. Wright, all of Richmond, and the Rev. R. L. Randolph and Dr. Josef Nordenhaug of Lynchburg.

Away Go Corns Instant Relief

You'll quickly forget you have corns or sore toes when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. So soothing, cushioning, protective, they instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Separate *Medications* are included for speedily removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Mother says:

PAZO for Simple PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Mrs. Eliza N. Walker

Leesburg, Va., April 1.—Mrs. Eliza Needles Walker, widow of Robert R. Walker, died Saturday afternoon at her home in Leesburg after an illnes of several weeks. She was the daughter of the late Edward Needles of Philadelphia. She was born in Philadelphia and educated in the Friends schools of that city. Following her marriage to Mr. Walker about 52 years ago, she came to Loudoun County and resided at Huntley, Waterford, until 1924, when she came to Leesburg to live. She was a lifelong member of the Friends Society.

Mrs. Walker is survived by two grandsons, Cadet Robert Walker Durfey, Coast Guard School, New London, Conn., and George Jacksoon Durfey of Chicago, and one sister, Mrs. J. Haines Lippincott of Atlantic City, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence and burial will be in the Friends Burial Ground, Waterford.

John E. Kingan

New Market, April 1.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for John E. Kingan, aged 73, well known tourist home operator of New Market. Burial was in Emmanuel Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ada Thomas, and one sister, Mrs. Phoebe Grabill of New Market.

Gen. Atkinson, Of Confederacy Fame, Dies

Petersburg, Va., April 1 (AP).—The funeral of Gen. Homer Atkinson, 96, twice commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans who died here Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the chapel of the J. T. Morris and Son fueral home. Interment will be in Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg.

He began his military career at the age of 16 when he took up arms in defense of Petersburg and swept into the limelight many years later when he reviewed troops with President Roosevelt on Army Day, 1933.

The Southern youth won a battlefield commission as second lieutenant soon after joining Harris' Nineteenth Mississippi Brigade in defense of his native city. Serving with Company "B" he contracted typhoid fever and was given a leave to recuperate.

After he returned to action the then Second Lieutenant Atkinson took part in the battle of Rives Farm early in June, 1864, and was taken prisoner in that encounter. In the confusion of battle he eluded his captors and returned to join his fellow southerners.

Later, a second capture brought an end to his fighting days at the battle of Fort Gregg April 2, 1865. Then 17 years old, the few days remaining in the War Between the States, were spent by General Atkinson as a prisoner.

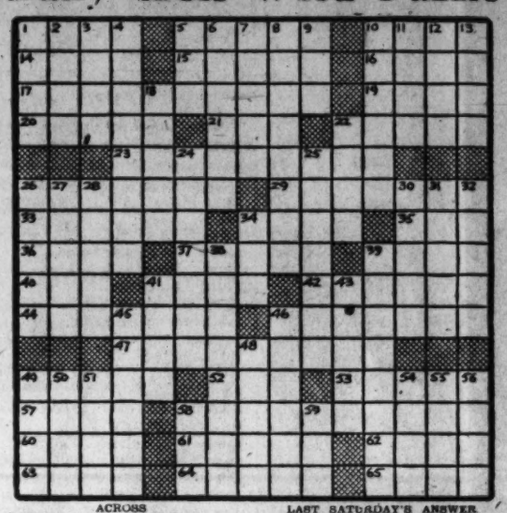
General Atkinson spent his later years with a daughter in Petersburg and it was at her recent death that he was taken to a hospital and later to a convalescent home where his death occurred. He is survived by two sons, Robert Atkinson, of Baltimore, Md., and W. Pierce Atkinson, of Washington, D. C., and five grandchildren.

Miss Louisa T. Davis

Leesburg, Va., April 1.—Funeral services for Miss Louisa T. Davis, daughter of the late Rev. Richard T. Davis, D. D., for many years rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at St. James' Church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, and burial will be Leesburg Cemetery.

Miss Davis died at her home early yesterday morning. She was a prominent churchwoman and for many years was president of the Women's Auxiliary of Virginia. She was a member of St. James' Church and active in all of its organizations. She was born in Leesburg and lived here all of her life. She completed her education at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. Five sisters survive her.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sodium chloride
5 Existing
10 Nitrous
14 Charles Lamb
15 Donor
16 Porpoise
17 Settle by mutual concessions
19 Unit of electromotive force
20 Indian tent
21 Caress
22 Supa
23 Converting into stone
26 Guarded
29 Reeds
33 Representatives
34 Touch
35 Cavity-
36 Split
37 Persons mentioned
39 Constructed
40 First woman
41 Dross
42 Crown
44 Marriages
46 Helmsmen
47 Raged
49 Octet
52 Prophet
53 Green quartz
57 Sport
58 Matchless
60 Roman road
61 Carouse
62 Turn over
63 Preserves
64 Standard of perfection
65 Whirlpool

DOWN

1 Denomination
2 Succulent plant
3 Halt
4 Measuring strip
5 Past
6 Transparent
7 Covered with vines
8 Traces
9 Before
10 Science of government
11 Presently
12 Unit of measurement
13 Strokes
18 Respond
22 Pace of a clock
24 Instruments for pounding
25 Liberty
26 Shaver
27 Pointed arch
28 Flat
30 Digging implement
31 Sea duck
32 Checks
34 Murkiness
38 Harried
39 Poisonous plant
41 Let it stand
43 Unsuitable
45 Lonlhes
46 Russian peninsula
48 Greenish yellow
49 Heroic
50 Jot
51 Secluded valley
54 Retired
55 Vehicle
56 Wriggling
58 Son of Bela
59 Indisposed

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Convincing Show

Pocatello Army Air Base, Pocatello, Ida. (U.P.).—Recently Pfc. Eddie Gayeski of the air field band produced a war bond show "Strike Up the Band" here. The show was reported quite a success but it seemed to have affected Eddie himself more than anyone else. A day or two after the show Eddie purchased a $1000 war bond, the largest single purchase made by an enlisted man on the field.

Yards and Docks Official Retires After 44 Years

William G. Hill, 64, retired from the Navy's bureau of yards and docks yesterday after serving that organization for 44 years. During the past 36 years he has been construction chief of heating and electrical installations at all naval shore establishments in Washington.

Hill

Last week he received congratulations from high ranking officers at his office in the Navy Building. Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the bureau, commended him for serving "well and faithfully." It is a pleasure for me to commend you with the Navy's traditional 'Well done,'" he said.

Hill entered the bureau as an electrical engineer at Port Royal Naval Station and Charleston Navy Yard in South Carolina. He and Mrs. Hill will leave their residence at 1725 17th st. nw., to go to Beaufort, S. C., where they own property.

Proposed ceiling prices at the grower level for sales and purchases of burley tobacco of the 1945 crop are the same as those in effect for the 1944 crop.

Died

ADAMS, LAURA. On Tuesday, March 27, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, LAURA ADAMS (nee Phleffer), late resident 1821 Jackson st. ne., beloved wife of the late William S. Adams and mother of William W. Adams, USN, overseas. Services at the Chamber Riverdale funeral home on Monday, April 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AXFORD, ARTHUR HUEY. Suddenly, on Friday, March 30, 1945, ARTHUR HUEY AXFORD, beloved son of Helen M. Axford, 4113 W st. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Easton, N. Y.

BARRETT, THOMAS R. On Thursday, March 29, 1945, THOMAS R. BARRETT, beloved son of Thomas R. and Dorothy E. Barrett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Bells Chapel, Camp Springs, Md.

BRAY, JOSEPH JOHN. On Friday, March 30, 1945, at his residence, 1202 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., JOSEPH JOHN BRAY, beloved husband of Harriette Ann Bray and father of Mrs. Paul L. Warner, Betty-Lou, Wilma J., Leslie H. and Marvin E. Bray. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Clarendon Methodist Church, 5th and North Irving sts., Arlington, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

CONNOLLY, JOHN T. On Saturday, March 31, 1945, JOHN T. CONNOLLY, beloved husband of the late Josephine Connolly (nee Cleary) and father of James E. and John T. Connolly, Jr. Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Church, 37th and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainer, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FERRIS, EMMA L. On Friday, March 30, 1945, at her residence, 638 A st. ne., EMMA L. FERRIS, beloved wife of the late John R. Ferris. Services will be held at her late residence on Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

FLYNN, DAVID. On Thursday, March 29, 1945, DAVID FLYNN, beloved son of George K. Flynn and brother of Mrs. Harry J. Lee and Mrs. Julia Cavaliere. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GANT, FREDERICK R. Suddenly, on Friday, March 30, 1945, at 5712 Nebraska ave. nw., FREDERICK R. GANT, beloved brother of Mrs. Eva J. Barton, Mrs. Anne E. Small, Joseph W. and Paul P. Gant of Washington, D. C.; William W. Gant of Cleveland, Ohio, and Daly R. Gant of Hudson, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GATES, ALBERT NEWELL. On Friday, March 30, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, ALBERT NEWELL GATES of 7615 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Hulda Gates. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

HIGGINS, DAVID J. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 31, 1945, at his home, 7 Williams lane, Chevy Chase, Md., DAVID J. HIGGINS, beloved husband of Katherine T. Higgins and father of Mrs. Albert E. Brault, 5541 Wessling lane, and John J. Higgins, 4115 Wisconsin ave., both of Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Tuesday, April 3, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please note change of date of services.

HUYCKE, MERLE F. On Saturday, March 31, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, MERLE F. HUYCKE, beloved husband of Sophie Marie Huycke, father of Merle F., jr., and Donald Francis Huycke. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KINNEAR, RAYMOND H. On Saturday, March 31, 1945, at Homeopathic Hospital, RAYMOND H. KINNEAR of 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Harper Kinnear and father of Edwin R. Kinnear. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbus, Ohio.

MACK, JOHN D. On Friday, March 30, 1945, at his residence, 237 9th st. ne., JOHN D. MACK, beloved husband of Ida V. Mack and father of George D., John L. Mack, Mrs. Esther M. Wilson and Mrs. Marion T. Grover. Services at the above residence on Monday, April 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FATTEN, JOSEPHINE A. On Friday, March 30, 1945, at her residence, 2123 Mass. ave. nw., JOSEPHINE A. FATTEN, sister of the Misses Mary and Helen Fatten and Mrs. Henry Corbin. Services will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, R. I. ave. at Conn. ave. nw., on Monday, April 2, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REID, ALICE HYATT. On Saturday, March 31, 1945, at her residence, 106 E. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., ALICE HYATT REID, beloved wife of George Conrad Reid and mother of Lieut. Comdr. Conrad Hyatt Reid, USNR; George Creghan Reid, Mrs. Alice Reid Simpson, Capt. Maynard Reid, USA, and Mrs. Eleanor Reid Peters. Her remains are resting at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle on Monday, April 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RETTSTATT, IDA LEAH. On Tuesday, March 27, 1945, IDA LEAH RETTSTATT of 4719 MacArthur blvd., wife of the late William G. Rettstatt and mother of Mrs. Annie M. Krouse and Luciena D. Rettstatt. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment national memorial Park.

SCHMIDT, FLORENCE ROBERTA. On Saturday, March 31, 1945, at her residence, 4120 Mass. ave. nw., ROBERTA FLORENCE SCHMIDT, beloved wife of the late George Irone Schmidt and mother of Mrs. Janet M. Jones and Robert W. Holter. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services from Foose Stand ave. Methodist Church, 1st and Rhode Island ave. nw. on Tuesday, April 3rd, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SOMMERER, LENA. On Saturday, March 31, 1945, at her sister's residence, 4125 9th st. nw., LENA SOMMERER, beloved wife of the late John Sommerer and sister of Katie Law and Mrs. C. C. Germaine. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURNER, WILLIAM H. On Friday, March 30, 1945, at the Sacred Heart home, Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM H. TURNER of Leonardtown, Md., husband of Marina A. Turner and father of Isabelle T. Holmes. Funeral from the Timothy Hanson funeral home, 3631 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALKER, ELIZA NEEDLES. On Saturday, March 31, 1945, at her residence, Leesburg, Va., ELIZA NEEDLES WALKER, wife of the late Robert R. Walker and mother of the late Cornelia Walker Furfey, sister of Mrs. J. Haines Lippincot of Atlantic City, N. J. Funeral services at her late residence at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 3. Interment Westtown, Pa.

ZEGOWITZ RHODA E. On Saturday, March 31, 1945, at her residence, 6315 9th st. nw., RHODA E. ZEGOWITZ, beloved wife of the late John L. Zegowitz. Funeral from St. Thomas P. E. Church on Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Works So *Gently* Yet So *Effectively* for Constipation

Physician's Formula Acts on Both Upper and Lower Bowels

Now! You can throw away harsh blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so *gently* yet so *thoroughly* — Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable* — they don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead, they pep up sluggish bile flow and *gently* stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels. They produce more *natural-like* bowel movements—*soft, comfortable—complete satisfaction!*

So *take* one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

DR. EDWARDS' *Olive Tablets*

Cities Service reports on INCREASED SERVICE to the Nation in 1944

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY and its subsidiaries sold 337 million dollars worth of goods and services last year, 63 million more than in 1943. Behind this is a story of *increased service* to the Nation.

Since Pearl Harbor, Cities Service has invested more than 110 million dollars of its own money in facilities now devoted to the production of war materials. As far as is known, that is more than any other oil company has spent for this purpose in the same period.

When peace returns, these same ultra-modern plants will continue to serve the Nation with the finest in petroleum and natural gas products.

HIGHLIGHTS of SERVICE in 1944

58% INCREASE in refinery runs

In 1943—Cities Service refineries processed 33.6 million barrels of crude oil.
In 1944—53 million barrels were run. Today the new Tutwiler Refinery at Lake Charles, La., alone processes more than 80 thousand barrels daily.

48% INCREASE in oil sales

In 1943—petroleum subsidiaries sold 45 million barrels of refined products.
In 1944—oil product sales totaled 66.7 million barrels.

13% INCREASE in natural and manufactured gas sales

In 1943—natural and manufactured gas sales were 213 billion cubic feet.* Customers served at the year-end numbered 551,046.
In 1944—sales were 240 billion cubic feet. Customers served on December 31st were 569,777.
The new pipeline from the Hugoton gas fields is currently delivering in excess of 200 million cubic feet daily to Kansas City, Wichita and other war industry areas.

7% INCREASE in kilowatt hour sales

In 1943—sale of electric energy was 2.7 billion kilowatt hours.* Customers served at the year-end were 404,189.
In 1944—electric energy sales were 2.9 billion kilowatt hours. Customers on December 31st were 411,963.

21 OCEAN-GOING TANKERS (14 government-owned) carried to the war zones 9.4 million barrels of aviation gasolene, fuel oil and other products—58% more than in 1943. They also carried trucks, planes and PT boats as super cargo.

2,869 TANK CARS hauled 11 million barrels 170 million car miles.

5,938 MILES of owned and affiliated pipelines carried 135.2 million barrels of oil, a 10% increase over 1943.

RESEARCH LABORATORIES of Cities Service developed and manufactured Hydrogen Detectors for submarines, Oil Immersion Heaters and Aviation Power Provers for planes, special temperature-resistant lubricants for Signal Corps, radar and aviation equipment, and chemicals from natural gas useful in the war.

*Adjusted to reflect exclusion of utility subsidiaries sold in 1944 or under contract of sale.

This is a partial record of physical achievement in the company's service to the Nation during 1944. To deserve public confidence, two other factors are necessary:

Financial Stability—In the past fourteen years, Cities Service has invested more than 413 million dollars in new construction and acquisitions. Net reduction in consolidated funded debt, notes payable and preferred stock was more than 200 million dollars.

Employee Loyalty—Here in this community are many employees of the Cities Service family. To them the management pays sincere and grateful tribute for their loyalty, skill and perseverance, which made these achievements possible.

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Copies of the Annual Report for 1944, from which the above information was taken, may be had by writing CITIES SERVICE COMPANY, *Room 1812, 60 Wall Street, New York 5, New York.*

1,000 Anti-aircraft Guns (500 freight cars)

500,000,000 Rounds of Ammunition (330 freight cars)

135,000 Machine Guns (540 freight cars)

10 PT Boats (20 freight cars)

10,000 Trucks (2,500 freight cars)

30,000 Jeeps (1,666 freight cars)

1,000 Aerial Bombs (7 freight cars)

25,000,000 Shells (1,250 freight cars)

75,000,000 Gallons of Gasoline (12,500 freight cars)

4,000,000 Cases of Supplies (4,000 freight cars)

500 Tanks (330 freight cars)

200 Planes (400 freight cars)

140 Aircraft Detectors (140 freight cars)

100 Locomotives (300 freight cars)

It takes 24,483 Freight Cars to put this War Materiel aboard a big Convoy

The figures relating to materiel—(from Army and Navy sources)—give a good idea of the enormous quantities carried by a big convoy on a crossing to one of the major war zones.

The other figures—those in *italics*—show the number of freight cars needed to transport those war supplies to port.

Collecting all that materiel—bringing it hundreds, even thousands of miles—delivering it to ship side on schedule, in a pre-arranged order—doing it day after day—is one of the biggest and most responsible jobs railroads have.

Yet, thanks to the magnificent cooperation of the Navy, the Army, port authorities, shippers and traveling Americans—the railroads are doing this vital job smoothly and methodically—and will continue to do so till Victory is won!

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 51,988 entered the Armed Forces ☆ 677 have given their lives for their Country

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS . . . ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY! BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

1000 Take Part In Martinsburg Easter Egg Hunt

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 1.—More than 1000 children participated today in the American Legion post's annual egg-rolling, staged this year at Boydville, suburban estate of Attorney Charles J. Faulkner.

Legionnaires hid the eggs during the morning, hiding 1800. In addition some 75 were specially marked, holders to be permitted to draw for special prizes of rabbits and candy.

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
NEW YORK TO TORONTO and across Canada
LV. N. Y. 8:30 A.M.—4:00 P.M.—9:25 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 13th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

SMART table-talk
Just keep asking for
A·1 SAUCE
Internationally famous for over 100 years
The dash that makes the DISH

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Opportunity Knocks For Actress-Singers; Notes of the Theater

THE COVETED OPPORTUNITY to win fame and fortune in Hollywood or on the radio, plus prizes aggregating $400, now comes to such talented Washington girls as may see fit to enter the "Song to Remember" contest, which seeks to discover the District of Columbia's best dramatic actress and singer.

Rita Hayworth

The contest is sponsored by the Warner Brothers Theaters, local Station WTOP of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Columbia Pictures.

Three local girls will be selected and the first prize winner automatically will be entered in the national contest, which will afford a screen test by Columbia Pictures, an appearance on Kate Smith's radio hour, a six-month scholarship at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, and a radio audition by CBS.

It is worth noting, however, that regardless of her standing in the national finals, the Washington first prize winner will be awarded $250 in war bonds and a week's engagement at the Earle Theater.

Prizes for those finishing second and third in the local competition will be a $100 and a $50 war bond, respectively.

All Washington girls between the ages of 18 and 25 who have vocal and dramatic talent are eligible to compete. Entry blanks are now available at the Earle Theater or Station WTOP, in the Earle Building, 13th and E sts. nw. But there are, of course, some necessary qualifications.

Entrants must be high school graduates or students who will be graduated before June 30, 1945. They must not have acted professionally on stage, screne or radio.

At a special audition in the WTOP studios, contestants will be judged on their dramatic and singing abilities and on their reading of the "human jungle" speech, delivered by Merle Oberon, in the role of Mme. George Sand, in the motion picture, "A Song to Remember."

And now, I beg of you, if any further information is desired, please communicate with the Earle Theater, Station WTOP, or Columbia Pictures—NOT with this department of The Post.

Maybe they forgot it was Easter Monday, or possibly surmised that "She Gets Her Man" might turn out to be an ideal holiday attraction. However that may have been, Joan Davis in the slapstick whodunit that opened last Thursday is unceremoniously out at the Metropolitan Theater and, beginning this morning, Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair and Lee Bowman will be occupying the Met's Technicolor screen in "Tonight and Every Night," the gorgeous Columbia musical, based on the experiences of an heroic troupe of players who carried on in London through the height of the Nazi blitz. Directed by Victor Saville, this is one of the "big ones," tight with drama, heartaches, suspense, thrills and occasional injections of appropriate comedy—as everyone who saw it recently at the Earle knows without being told.

For the information of those who will wish to have a look-in on the play that was a two-season hit in New York, the box-office seat sale for Elisabeth Bergner in "The Two Mrs. Carroll's" will open this morning at the National Theater—a full week in advance of its first curtain, scheduled for next Monday night, April 9. The engagement, incidentally, is inexplicably limited to a single week. Don't ask me why.

The Al Fresco Season

Those who have been made impatient by March's abnormal temperatures should be doing cartwheels and nip-ups at word that Glen Echo Park, the 40-acre, free-admission amusement resort just over the District Line at Glen Echo, Md., will open its thirty-fifth consecutive season under the same management at 1 p. m. on Saturday, April 14.

In conformity with Mr. Byrnes' mandatory curfew "request," the park will open daily from 1 p. m. to 11:45 p. m., only. Dancing in Glen Echo's spacious ballroom will begin nightly, except Sunday, at 8:45 and continue for three hours until closing, the music of Paul Kain's popular orchestra, a park fixture for the past five years.

During the winter, it is reported, expert crews and artisans of all sorts have been going over the grounds and amusement devices and already have everything, down to the last gadget and bit of landscaping, shipshape for a gala inaugural.

All of the attractions—Roller Coaster, World Cruise, Aerial Flying Scooter, Dodgem, Pretzel, Whip, Octopus, Midway House of Fun, Giant Carroussel and the many small amusements — are ready to roll, and, as usual, there will be available refreshment stands, a fine cafe and ample picnic facilities.

The only major attraction that will not be operative on April 14 will be the Crystal Pool, as fine a three-in-one natatorium as there is in the East—or anywhere else, for that matter. The pool will open in May, on a date to be announced.

So now you know. And you, too, Mr. Weatherman.

Then into the office walked a kindly courier, who plopped a large, burlap, potato sack on the desk with the expressed hope that we'd like it. Appended to the freight-car seal that rendered the thing practically burglar-proof was a ticket bearing the simple legend, "From Loew's Capitol. 'It's in the Bag.'" What was in the bag, naturally, was a considerable heap of literature bearing on and appertaining to the manifold merits of Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Robert Benchley, Binnie Barnes, Jerry Colonna, Bill Bendix, Victor Moore, Don Ameche, Rudy Vallee and a United Artists picture in which they are soon to be seen, the title of which I will permit you to guess. But what the boys really were referring to when they said "It's in the Bag" is none of your business—they're too hard to get these days. Half the time you can't even get the matches, let alone a carton!

When this fellow Harry Anger, managing director of the Earle Theater, is faced with the necessity, he can turn out a de luxe stage revue with the speed of the wind and no sacrifice of the color, movement and finish that are his trademark. With the bulk of this week's bill yanked out from under him by sudden illness, Harry went to work last Wednesday night rigging up a new one for Thursday morning and, overnight, whipped a honey into form. Coheadlined by the Calgary Brothers, with their inimitably comic, slow-motion gymnasticism, and Jim and Mildred Mulcay, whose harmonica virtuosity is known to Washington, and including the agile dancing of Barbara Blaine and those high priestesses of precision, the Roxyettes, you'd think the business had been put together and rehearsed for weeks, instead of hours. Show business is like that, but it's hard to get away with without Anger!

Signs-of-the-Times Note

That gas-tank truck looked a little startling, highballing down the street with the "S" knocked off its "SHELL" sign in bold relief!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 1.

LABOR DEPARTMENT: Vincent Bendix, the industrialist who died last week, once controlled a factory in which one of the earliest sit-down strikes was called. Bendix broke the strike this way: "As long as you're going to stay here all night," the strikers were told, "we might as well make you comfortable. Here are some mattresses and blankets."

Josephus Daniels

A few hours later food was brought to them. This was followed by a few cases of liquor, and then some ladies were sent in to entertain them. Finally, the strikers' wives were brought into the plant and the strike was broken.

HOME DEPARTMENT: In North Carolina a few days ago Josephus Daniels introduced Eleanor Roosevelt to a large crowd. "Woman's place is in the home," said Daniels, "and in the case of Eleanor Roosevelt, home is the land, the sea and the air."

LOST & FOUND: The engineers who built the Ledo Road must be on the constant alert for wash-outs. Every day some section of the road must be rebuilt because the streams have washed it over the precipice . . . One day, after a heavy rainfall, Lord Louis Mountbatten was in a plane making a routine inspection tour. He looked down, studied his map, and asked his aide: "What river is that down below? I don't see it on my map." . . . "That's not a river," his aide reminded him, "that's the Ledo Road."

Medals Dept.: Sergt. Joseph Kusaila, who returned the Bronze Star awarded him, was in Sardi's the other day. Sergt Kusaila returned the decoration given him for his leadership in combat, because he had been denied a commission at OCS for allegedly lacking leadership and initiative . . . The War Department is investigating the case of this young hero who proved that the conclusions of a colonel at the OCS in Fort Benning, Ga., were wrong. The probability now is that Sergeant Kusaila will be commissioned from the ranks . . . Although he returned the Bronze Star, he kept the Purple Heart, explaining, "My mother likes the color."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Jimmy Walker was in Toots Shor's and was asked how he felt. "These days," he sighed, "if you're standing up, you're a winner" . . . He saw Lou Nova, who was fighting Joe Baksi at the Garden Friday night. "If Nova can't lick Baksi," said Walker, "he'd better be polite to me.'

LOCAL NEWS: Judge Vinson will retain Jesse Jones' general counsel at the RFC. He's an old friend and fellow Kentuckian, John Goodloe . . . Harry Hopkins lost more than 20 pounds in the trip to and from Yalta . . . Jack Howard, chief engineer abord several Liberty ships during the last 30 months, received a 90-day furlough. He's spending it playing the farmer's role in Elliott Nugent's "A Place of Our Own," which opens Monday night . . . After all these years of checking scripts, Renee Carroll, the Sardi hat checker, has found a script she likes. She's invested $10,000 in the forthcoming production of "Round Trip" . . . Steve Early's friends report that Consolidated Aircraft and Paramount Films will bid for his services when he leaves the White House.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Just before she left for Europe Dorothy Thompson read John Gunther's "Troubled Midnight." Because of her strong views on the German problem she concentrated on the chapter in which Leslie, the American heroine, and Hugo, the Nazi agent, exchange ideas about their respective ideologies. . . . Miss Thompson didn't approve of the heroine's point of view. She therefore rewrote the dialogue in the chapter, to strengthen the argument, and presented it to Gunther.

TRAVEL NOTE: Emilio Fernandez, Mexico's leading film director, was driving Mrs. John Steinbeck along the tricky, hairpin roads in the outlying districts. He raced the car at almost 80 miles an hour, screeching along the turns, until Mrs. Steinbeck finally told him: "If I didn't know you were an Indian, I would say that you drive like a wild Indian."

HISTORY DEPT.: The young commander of a destroyer floundered in a storm, and in a fog which completely enveloped his ship. He hove to and decided to stay there until the storm abated and the fog lifted . . . In the morning, when the fog lifted, he saw a Jap-held island only a short distance away, where land-based planes could reach him. Nearby also was a Jap man-of-war. The destroyer immediately fired all its guns. When all the ammunition was gone, the commander announced to his crew: "John Paul Jones notwithstanding, the time has come to get the hell out of here."

CELEBRATION DEPARTMENT: The mayor has sent out invitations to 50 of New York's most prominent citizens—including radio executives, artists, Samuel Seabury, Archbishop Spellman, Bishop Manning and Rabbi Wise—to organize an appropriate celebration for V-E Day. The committee will stress that V-E Day does not mean the end of the war, and that difficult battles still are ahead. It will appeal to the citizens' religious and patriotic spirits. The most prominent artists in the city will help entertain at this community celebration.

Game Officers Reelected

Berryville, Va., April 1.—Roy C. Locke has been reelected president of the Clarke Game Protective Association. Other officers, also renamed, include Ralph Dorsey and Oscar Ramsberg.

GARDENS
BERRY PLANTS FOR THE HOME GARDENS
25 Famous Boysenberry, $3.60 postpaid.
25 Latham Red Raspberries, $4.20 postpaid.
25 Cumberland Blackcap Raspberries, $4.20 postpaid or $7.15 for 50.
100 Blakemore Strawberries, $3.60 postpaid.
100 Gem Everbearing Strawberries $4.60 p'tpd.
3 New Improved Blueberries, 3-year Plants, $5.20 postpaid.
Write for Free Copy New Low Price Catalogue Offering Both Fruits & Ornamentals.
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Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Money back if not relieved or money refunded. At Drug Stores 50c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.
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"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
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GUILD California WINE
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"Sure, walkin's mighty good exercise...BUT!"
Very few people can get along without a car.
If yours quits—it may be years before you could get a new one to replace it. And what we all must face is this—because your car is getting older all the time, it needs more care than ever before.
And NOW'S one of the critical times of the year. Right NOW before damaging hot weather wear sets in, let your Esso Dealer...
Change that oil... Lubricate that chassis...
Inspect those tires... Check that battery
NOTE: At the Esso sign long *before* you get a new car, you will get *new super*-fuels and lubricants that are being developed and tested right *now!*

Esso DEALER
care saves wear
MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR ESSO DEALER TODAY...AND
save that car!
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

Webster says:—"*Alarm—A call to arms for defense*".

A Bell that rings for Liberty... *Every Morning*
Millions of alarms have rung since our people were forced by war to clench their friendly hands into hard-hitting fists. Some of the hands were dainty and beautifully manicured . . . some were wrinkled and tired . . . but, all proved equal to the biggest job that ever faced this or any other land.
Our nation has shown that it can produce the sinews of war on a scale never believed possible before. New found energy, ingenuity and skills have given our people self-reliance. They are determined to apply themselves to the task ahead until final victory is won.
Surely, the seasoned veteran and self-disciplined civilian, working together, will master whatever problems peacetime may present. The future for America and for all of us can be as bright as we wish to make it.

People who get results agree that there is no substitute for hard work and also that recreation and relaxation are essential to accomplishment. In your well-earned leisure, select a beverage of moderation. A tall, stately glass of Budweiser is a standing invitation to make your moments of relaxation complete.
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ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Nats Bow, 4-2; Shepard Stars in Relief Role

Eight District Youths Open Drive Today For National Ring Titles

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Boston, April 1.—Eight superbly conditioned youngsters, representing Washington's challenge to the Nation in the National A.A.U. boxing championships, today eagerly awaited the start of the two day test tomorrow at Boston Garden, supremely confident they'll be there, or thereabouts, when the championships are decided—and they aren't April Fooling.

A field of 93 champions, representing 16 district associations from Maine to Oklahoma and as far south as New Orleans, will be represented in the largest tournament since pre-Pearl Harbor days. Over half of the boys in this "Championship Tournament of Champions" are servicemen.

Not until tomorrow at 10 a.m. will the District of Columbia representatives know their opponents. They will be weighed-in at 10 a.m. with the drawings folowing immediately. Battling will start at 2 p.m. and will continue until 6 p.m. After an hour's intermission for dinner, the bouts will be resumed at 7 p.m. and will run until approimately 11:30 p.m. With the midnight curfew still in force, no bouts will be run after 11:45 p.m.

A total of 85 bouts are scheduled, 61 of which will be held tomorro wwith the 16 semi-finals and eight final scraps scheduled for Tuesday. Team points will be scored with 5 points per winner, 3 for runers-ups, and 1 point for each losing semi-finalist.

A world champion couldn't receive the attention Washington's eight youngsters have been shown as they were prepared for their thrilling entrance into Nation-wide competition. Coaches Naaman Massey of St. Mary's Boys' Club, Alexandria; John (Dodo) Kennett of Pete's A. C.; Billy Blake of Apollo; Kenny Meschauer of Prince Georges Boys' Club, and Flick Meade, assistant to Massey at St. Mary's Boys' Club, have been "eager-beavers" in getting the boys ready for their big tests.

Upon arrival last night, the coaches supervised the boys' diet at a light meal and immediately hustled their charges to their rooms, where all were given bracing rubdowns and promptly tucked under the covers.

Today, Easter Sunday, the lads attended their respective churches in the morning, and in the afternoon were permitted the use of a nearby gymnasium, where all indulged in light workouts. Bright and early this morning, too, the lads "hit the road" for over an hour.

The weight bugaboo isn't bothering the District lads. Each one is either a shade under his class limit or only a pound or two over the limit, which the "drying-out" process today will correct.

Unusual interest is centered in the heavyweight division, which finds the sensational Negro, 6-foot 7-inch 257-pound Eddie Wagner, a soldier stationed at nearby Fort Devens, the outstanding choice to cop national honors. Wagner kayoed three straight victims to win the New England Association championship. He has only been whipped once in his long amateur career. He is being hailed as the future heavyweight champ by veteran ring critics.

Washington's heavyweight representative, Frank Peter, from St. Mary's, another six-footer who tips the scales around the 206-pound mark, saw Wagner work out today and wasn't visibly impressed. "He doesn't look too good to me," said Peter, which gives you an idea of the confident attitude of the District boys. They all have thoroughly developed the idea that they didn't come up here to lose.

Washington's representatives, who won the right to this chance at national titles as the result of winning District titles in the recent Washington Post-D. C. AAU Battle of Belts championships, are: Johnny Arduini, Apollo A. C., 112-pound class; Charley Habron, St. Mary's Boys' Club, 118-pound class; Lloyd Habron, St. Mary's 126-pound class; Boyd Sondheimer, Pete's A. C., 135-pound class; Frank McGregor, St. Mary's, 147-pound class; Lew Pavone, St. Mary's, 160-pound class; Dick Nutt, St. Mary's 175-pound class, and Frank Peter, heavyweight.

There may be a couple of national champions in that list. Tomorrow and Tuesday will tell the story. The boys are fit and ready, both physically and mentally. If they do not win it will be because they met better boxers and not because they weren't at their very peak.

Two full days of fighting is a tough ordeal. But Washington has a pretty good bunch of boys ready, in fact eager, to give it a whirl.

That's why they are here.

Naval Nine's Big Seventh Fatal to Griffs

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Naval Training Station, Va., April 1.—Bert Shepard pitched a hitless, runless eighth inning in his first competitive appearance on any diamond since he was shot down over Germany with part of his right leg off but the Nats went down to a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Naval Trainers before a record crowd of 8000 here today.

The Sailors who yielded the Nats a 2-0 lead, layed down a shore barrage in the seventh inning and before Pitcher Peewee Pieretti could get the hatch down they had shelled across four runs, enough to salt the ball game.

Play of Midseason Variety

The battle, midseason stuff, developed a play seldom seen on any diamond and resulted in Washington's first tally. With Evans and Case on base, Joe Kukel hit what appeared to be an over the fence home. Te jogged toward first base in the maner of a man who has only to make the trip around.

The ball, however, was traveling against a high wind and barely cleared Right Fielder Devauras, hitting the top of the canvas fence and sliding onto the playing field. Evans kept running for the plate and the speedy Case was on his heels as the bal was relayed to Clyde McCullough, the former Cubs' catcher. Both Evans and Case slide into the plate. McCullough appeared to tag both but Umpire Jim Boyer ruled Evans out and Case safe.

Oldtimers say this play has not occurred since Chapman and Gehrig of the Yankees figured in a double play at home when Goose Goslin of Washington threw them out on a hit by Lazzeri.

Nats Score in Sixth

The fifth inning score looked like a big one, breaking the scoreless tie. The Nats, however, came back in the sixth to count another with the aid of Layne's single and a pair of errors.

Johnny Niggeling did the hill work for the Nats for the first six innings and proved a match for the good hurling of Joe Rustick of the Trainers. Niggeling allowed only five hits. but was wild and walks kept him in trouble.

A mighty triple by McCullough was the important blow of the Sailors' winning rally. Ace Parker, former grid star, opened the seventh with a single. Meers sent a double-play roller to short and young Charlie Biehl threw wild to Vaughn and both runners were safe. Pieretti then walked two batters, forcing in a run and, with the sacks jammed, McCullough parked the ball at the center field fence for the aforementioned three sacks.

Washington.	AB	R	H	O	A	N. Y. S.	AB	R	H	O	A
Case,lf.	4	1	2	0	0	Devaurs,rf.	3	0	1	1	0
Kuhel,1b.	4	2	7	0	0	Meyer,2b.	4	0	2	3	3
Chipple,cf.	4	0	1	0	0	Cross,3b.	3	1	1	3	4
Binks,rf.	4	2	5	1	0	McC'ough,c.	4	1	5	9	0
Vaughn,2b.	3	0	5	1	1	Prethisch,lf.	3	0	3	1	0
Layne,3b.	4	2	0	2	1	Mueller,cf.	3	0	1	3	0
Beihl,ss.	4	0	0	1	1	Conway,ss.	3	0	2	3	3
Evans,c.	4	1	3	1	0	Parker,1b.	3	2	6	9	0
Niggeling,p.	4	1	1	0	1	Rustick,p.	3	1	1	1	1
*Myatt	0	0	0	0	0	Meers,p.	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti,p.	0	0	0	0	0						
Shepard,p.	1	0	0	1	1						
Totals	34	9	24	7		Totals	26	6	5	27	13

*Batted for Niggeling in sixth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2
N. Y. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—4

Runs—Case, Layne, Devaurs, Cross, Rustick, Parker, 5; Rustic, 1; Pieretti, 1; Meers, 2. Errors—Cross, Conway, Biehl. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Cross, McCullough (3). Two-base hits—Layne, Kuhel (2). Three-base hits—Binks, McCullough. Stolen bases—Cross (2). Sacrifices—Cross, Meers. Double plays—Binks to Kuhel, Cross to Meyer to Parker. Left on bases—Washington, 7; NYS, 9. Base on balls —Niggeling, 5; Rustic, 1; Pieretti, 1; Meers, 2. Hits—Niggeling, 3 in 6; Rustick, 8 in 6; Pieretti, 2 in 1; Meers, 1 in 3; Shepard, 0 in 1. Winner—Meers. Loser—Pieretti. Umpires—Boyer, Crowly, Henry and Rey.

Boy Wonder

Joad Devers, Dayton, Ohio, although only 14, is ranked as one of America's greatest trapshooters. He recently won the national subjunior title at Grand Rapids, Mich. He was a member of the 1944 All-American team.

Rinehart Horse Top Winner in Keswick Show

Charlottesville, Va., April 1.—Ushering in the show ring season in Piedmont, Va., the Keswick Hunt Club's neighborhood horse show yesterday attracted the largest entry list in recent years, and it was 7 o'clock before the ribbons were pinned on the winners in the final class.

Rodger Rinehart's 7-year-old gelding Mr. Ha Ha, captured first place in three classes, winning in the event for open hunters, in which there were 26 entries.

The blue ribbon in the touch-and-out class went to Edgewood Empress, 5-year-old mare owned by Alexander Rives, United States Navy, now in the South Pacific. Second place was won by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Royal Wood, which captured first place in the event for working hunters, in which 24 horses paraded before the judges.

Among the ladies who piloted the horses over the hurdles were Mrs. Cary Jackson, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Mrs. Susan Rinehart Wilson, Mrs. J. J. McIntyre and Misses Shirley McGavock, Gwendoline Boocock, Elliewood Keith, Rosalie Tunstall, Lucy Henderson, Jean Lindsay, Martha Lee Hennon, Dorris Rafferty and Gloria Galban.

Judges were Melville Church of Culpeper and Forest Taylor of Staunton.

GROOMS CLASS—Won by Her March, Miss Doris Rafferty, Cloverfields; second, Bo Ben, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; third, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Farmington.

NOVICE JUMPERS—Won by O'Curry, Keswick Hunt Club; second, Repulse, Mrs. J. P. Jones; third, Joker, Mrs. Robert H. Schlesinger, Ingleridge; fourth, Cinders, Miss Jamie Terrill.

HUNTERS RAISED IN ALBEMARLE OR ADJOINING COUNTIES—Won by Mr. Ha Ha, Rodger Rinehart, Farmington; second, entry, James Andrews, sr., Orange; third, entry, James Andrews, sr.; fourth, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger.

CHILDREN'S HACKS—Won by Apron Strings, Grover Vandevender; second, Trophy, Grover Vandevender; Ivy; Short Hair, Miss Elliewood Keith; fourth, White Rose, Paul Bloch, Keswick.

TOUCH-AND-OUT—Edgewood Empress, Alexander Rives; second, Royal Wood, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; third, White Oak, Miss Gwendoline Boocock; fourth, Mrs. Cary Jackson.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Baby Seal, Miss Shirley McGavock, University; second, I'm In, Miss Lucy Gay, Spring Station, Ky.; third, Cinders, Miss Jamie Terrill; fourth, Watch Virginia, Mrs. Susan Rinehart Wilson.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Mr. Ha Ha, Rodger Rinehart; second, Raotse, Miss Eileen Brent; third, Short Hair, Miss Elliewood Keith; fourth, Royal Wood, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

PLEASURE HACKS—Won by Ramos, Miss Eileen Brent; second, Princess Ysabel, Miss Gloria Galban; third, Joker, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger; fourth, Trophy, Grover Vandevender.

HANDY HUNTERS—Won by Grenadier Guard, Mrs. J. P. Jones; second, Princess Ysabel, Miss Gloria Galban; third, O'Curry, Keswick Hunt Club; fourth, Gigoletto, Paul Gloch.

VETERANS CLASS—Won by Mr. Ha Ha, Rodger Rinehart; second, Cinders, Miss Jamie Terrill; third, Princess Ysabel, Miss Gloria Galban; fourth, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Jones.

CHILDREN'S HUNTERS—Won by Princess Ysabel, Miss Gloria Galban; second, Wedgewood, Edgewood Farm; third, Edgewood Empress, Edgewood Farm; fourth, Apron Strings, Grover Vandevender.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Royal Wood, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; second, Primevera, Miss Elliewood Keith; third, Ripley, Mrs. Cary Jackson; fourth, Mr. Ha Ha, Rodger Rinehart.

Heathsville Quintets Capture Two Crowns

Heathsville, Va., April 1 (AP).—Two of the three Heathsville High School basketball teams closed their 1945 season by winning the championships of Northumberland and Lancaster Counties. During the same season the Heathsville independent quintet won the title for Lancaster, Northumberland and Richmond Counties.

'Touchback' Off Press

Chicago, April 1 (U.P.).—The first edition of "touchback," the National Football League's quarter-sized paper published for the League's 493 players in service, was released today. The two-page sheet, to be sent to players and officials in the armed forces, contains news about league personnel.

Nelson's 276 Takes Title At Durham

Durham, N. C., April 1 (AP).—Byron Nelson won the Durham $6666 (War Bond) Open golf tournament today with a 65 in the home stretch, sweeping the three Carolina tournaments and establishing a record of seven victories in one winter tour. His 72-hole total was 276.

His five-under par 65 set a new course record for the Hope Valley Country Club course, where only six subpar rounds were recorded in the entire tournament.

The Toledo, Ohio, sharpshooter beat Toney Penna, the little man from Dayton, Ohio, by five strokes, all of them picked up on the final round. Penna finished with 72-70—281.

Jim Gauntt of Ardmore, Okla., finished third wtih 70-70—282, while Sam Byrd of Detroit, leader after 54 holes, skidded to a 75 on the last round, and finished fourth with 285.

Leonard Dodson of San Francisco, coleader with Penna after 36 holes, was fifth with 286, and Craig Wood, defending champion, was in a tie for sixth place with Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., at 287.

Buffalo Victory 9th Straight For Rafferty

Buffalo, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—Jimmy Rafferty of the New York Athletic Club is still king of American milers, having cracked Paavo Nurmi's 20-year-old Buffalo record of 4:12 with a 4:10.9 mile last night, fastest turned in on an American track this season.

The invitational mile featured a track and field meet at the Seventy-fourth Regiment Armory, which saw Ed dugger, Dayton, Ohio, establish a new American indoor record in the 70-yard invitational high hurdles, and Tuckege Institute of Albama regain its national women's AU team championship with a point total of 33.

Rafferty expressed keen disappointment that Gunder Hagg, whom he had beaten three times this season, was unable to arrive in Buffalo for what was to have ben the Swede's final 1945 American appearance.

Hagg left California Friday after visiting his fiancee, Dorothy Nortier, and was stranded in Memphis, having been removed from a plane for a priority passenger. He and his countryman, Haakon Lidman, will leave New York for Sweden this week. The runner scored only one victory this trip——at Cleveland, where Rafferty did not run.

It was Rafferty's ninth successive victory of the indoor season. He won easily after Rudy Simms of the New York Pioneer Club set the pace for six laps. Simms finished second and Forrest Efaw, the only other starter, was a distant third. Rafferty's previous fastest winning time was 4:13.1.

Ed Dugger, timed at 8.3 seconds, clipped one-tenth of a second from the previous 70-yard high hurdle mark set by Allan Tolmich of Detroit, in New York City, March 31, 1940. Dugger, National AAU indoor 60-yard high hurdle champion, defeated Haakan Lidman by 2 feet.

Lidman came back to win the 100-yard invitational high hurdles in the fast time of 11.8 seconds, beating Dugger by 18 inches.

Former Olympic Champion Stella Walsh of Cleveland, won the 220-yard run in 26.3 seconds, one second over the AAU record she set on April 19,1930.

Nats' Cecil Travis Hailed as One of Baseball's Greatest

Chattanooga, April 1 (AP).—Take it from the "Gulliver of Baseball," the kids playing the game today could run rings around the old timers.

Bert Niehoff, who has been all around the baseball circuit and this year returned to the Chattanooga Lookouts as manager gave this opinion today as he took time out from a golf game to recall the old days of baseball.

"Back then," the engineer of the Choo Choos related, "ball players didn't have the training these youngsters have. Why some of these kids we've got today have been tossing around a baseball since they could walk.

"They're dead serious about the game," he continued. "And play for keeps. Every year I've been in baseball I've seen better players. It's just my guess but after the war I look for a real hot brand of baseball."

In Bert's opinion, Cecil Travis, who played with the Lookouts back in '33, is still one of the greatest ball players of all time.

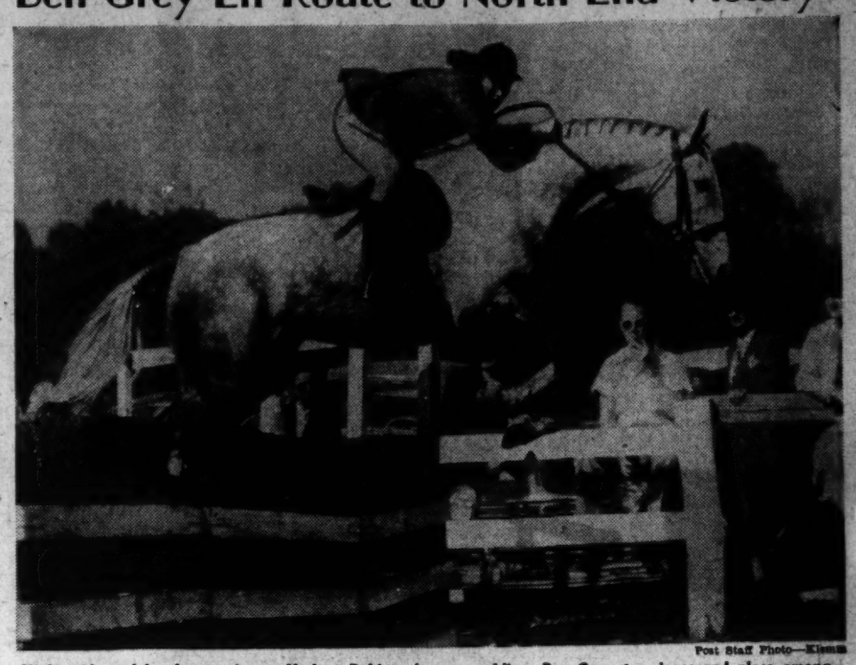
Former Irish Star Missing in Action

Providence, April 1 (AP).—Second Lieut. Francis (Frank) M. Cusick, end on the 1942 Notre Dame football team, has been missing in action over Germany since January 23, the War Department said yesterday.

Cusick's father, former Chief of Police James J. Cusick, said he had been notified by the War Department shortly after January 23, but because of the serious illness of the flier's mother, the news was not made public by the family.

Cusick left Notre Dame in 1943 to become an air cadet at Rockhurst College, Kansas City. He was commissioned at Ellington Field, Tex., in April 1944, and went overseas a few months later.

Ben Grey En Route to North End Victory



Post Staff Photo—Kiesau

High, wide and handsome—jumps Herbert Robinson's gray gelding, Ben Gray, to win second place among the green hunters with Martie Harvey aboard in the North End Horse Show, which attracted 500 to the hilltop show ring at Silver Spring, Md., yesterday.

Wilson Nine's Attack Expected To Revolve Around Bill Torrey

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

With six lettermen, including Bill Torrey, one of the leading hitters last season in scholastic ranks, back on the squad, Woodrow Wilson High's baseball team is looking forward to a successful season, according to its coach, Sam Feller.

The Green Tigers, who finished third last year in the interhigh race, launch a 15-game schedule next Saturday, when they journey to Alexandria to meet Episcopal.

Cooch Feller, successor to Willard Bristor as the Wilson baseball pilot, the latter coaching track this season, has been sending the Tigers through stiff drills during the past couple of weeks and the boys appear to be in top shape.

Torrey's Fielding Better

Feller points to Torrey with pride. A brilliant hitter, he holds down the shortstop position. Feller reports Torrey's fielding, which last year was a bit shakey and as a result missing an all-high berth, has improved, and should easily make the first string all-high this season.

Torrey is one of the best natural hitters ever to clout a ball on local high school diamonds. Predictions of many coaches indicate he is well on his way to pro baseball, but needs a couple more years of seasoning.

Also among the lettermen is Pierce (Sleepy) Godfrey, Wilson's all-around athlete, who has been all-high quarterback on the football squad two years in a row and stars in basketball. Godfrey is a cacther-outfielder combine, but will probably see more backstopping than chasing flies this season.

Jose Dorsey and Rufus Webb form the nucleus of the Tigers' pitching staff. Dorsey was No. 1 hurler last season, enjoying a successful year, while Webb performed mostly in relief roles but is expected to be a starter this year.

Dorsey No. 1 Pitcher

Feller says Dorsey is in tip-top shape and rarin' to go. The large righthander is practically a master of control and his curves have much more dips in them this year. Dorsey will probably start the Tigers' opener Saturday.

Some of the boys who have shown well during practice and have a good chance of holding down regular berths are Outfielders Buddy Whittlesey and Francis Hardison; Pitchers Dud DeGroot, Tommy Evans, and Pete Conant; Catcher Stuart Terrett; Second Baseman Rem Lanem, and First Baseman Stan (Bucky) Harris, son of Buck Harris, former Nat manager and present pilot of Buffalo in the International League.

Coleman, Quinn Touchdown Guests

Business Manager John Quinn and Manager Bob Coleman of the Boston Braves will be main speakers at the Touchdown Club's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Coleman will discuss the impending National League race.

Ballela Takes Hunter Title At North End

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

An Irish gentleman with a flair for high-flying yesterday won the hunter championship of the North End Horse Show at Silver Spring, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's brilliant imported gelding, Ballela, who tied with Frances Crouse's Hollejo for the title and then won it on the basis of conformation.

Ballela, with Mrs. Frances Ladd in the saddle, won both classes in which he was entered, the open and working hunters. Hollejo, ridden by her owner, captured the green hunters and two second awards to equal Ballela's 10-point score for the crown. In the final judging, the Mueller entry was given the tricolor and Miss Crouse's mare was named reserve champion.

Jumpers Evenly Matched

Ribbons among the jumpers were distributed so evenly that it was not until the final class, the touch-and-out, that R. Groves' Dandy, clever-moving southern Maryland-owned entry, piled up sufficient points to take the championship over JJackie Warren's Yankee Doodle.

Dandy was ridden alternately y Arnold Lusby, widely known local horseman, who has just been discharged from the Army after being wounded in the South Pacific, and his younger brother, Tommy. Another veteran of combat who, like Lusby, was making his initial appearance since returning to this country, was Lieut. Frank (Happy) Christmas, Transportation Corps officer, who showed his own handsome colt, Speaks, and several other entries throughout the day.

Specks Takes Second

Specks, whose official third official birthday will be next month, made his show ring debut notable by hacking his way to second place behind Yankee Doodle among the park hacks. A flashy gray, the youngster promptly was picked by rail-hangers as a likely prospect for future hunter outings.

Still in the mitif of returnees from overseas service, one of the judges was Margaret Cotter, local horsewoman who came back from England last week by hospital ship after her second tour of duty for the American Red Cross. Miss Cotter, nationally famous after winning the championship of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden in 1942, is just re-D cuperating from a broken arm and an appendectomy in England, and judged conformation classes with Aubrey Fishback of Warrenton, Va.

Dickie Boy Triumphs

Among the juniors, Al Ernest's Dickie Boy and Big Oak Farm's Balbo, ridden by Jimmy Edelblut, waged a fencing duel for the blue in the junior jumpers, and Dickie Boy finally won the blue, with Balbo second and Dandy third. Betty Jean Robertson's Maybe won the hack event over Hollejo, with Edelblut up.

The championship issue in the hunter ranks was not settled until late afternoon because hacks and green entries occupied most of the early classes. In the hunter hacks, Gardner Hallman took the mount on Anne Hagner's After Dark for the blue over Yankee Doodle, Hollejo and Christine Wells' Little John. Hollejo promptly came back in the green hunters for the top award over Herbert Robinson's Ben Gray and Hallman on After Dark. Miss Crouse's Ponceanna was fourth.

JUNIOR HACKS—Won by Betty Jean Robertson's Maybe; second, Frances Crounse's Hollejo; third, Mrs. Roger Cohen's Fire Trap; fourth, Miss Crouse's Ponceanna.

JUNIOR JUMPERS—Won by Al Ernest's Dickie Boy; second, Big Oak Farm's Balbo; third, R. Groves' Dandy; fourth, Jimmy Edelblut's Kesteven.

PARK HACKS—Won by Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle; second, Lieut. Frank Christmas' Specks; third, Hollejo; four, Christine Wells' Little John.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Anne Hagner's After Dark; second, Yankee Doodle; third, Hollejo; fourth, Little John.

WARM-UP JUMPERS—Won by Maj. and Mrs. A. I. Kay's Smacks; second, Yankee Doodle; third, Pfc. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille; fourth, Happy Hour.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Hollejo; second Herby Robinson's Ben Gray; third, After Dark; fourth, Ponceanna.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Dickie Boy; second, Yankee Doodle; third, Balbo; fourth, E. F. Kellem's Watch Me.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's Ballela; second, Yankee Doodle; third, Big Oak Farm's Misty; fourth, Big Oak Farm's Bonny Girl.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Dandy; second, Watch Me; third, Ballantrae Farm's Ballantrae Boy; fourth, Balbo.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Ballela; second, Hollejo; third, Bonny Girl; fourth, Balbo.

TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Dandy; second, Yankee Doodle; third, Mrs. William Muret's Gray Lark; fourth, Smacks.

3 Piedmont Clubs Start Drills Today

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Piedmont League teams this week start the difficult task of refurnishing their collection of athletes preparatory to anothear season of wartime baseball, and having little more than three weeks in which to do it, a rigorous schedule is planned by the respective managers at the behest of their respective bosses.

Firs to take the wraps off their hopefuls will be Lynchburg, Roanoke and Richmond, who inaugurate spring training tomorrow. Manager George Ferrell will call his 1944 Piedmont champions (what's left of them) to their chores on the home lot in the Hill City. Roanoke's Red Sox already are at Durham, N. C., where Eddie Popowski will put them through their paces, while Frank Rodgers, making another appearance in a Colt uniform but this time as manager, will look over his collection at Mooer's Field here.

Portsmouth begins work tomorrow at Cubville with Ival Goodman, former major league hurler, essaying the role as manager. Jake pitler gets started conditioning Newport News Thursday at Thomasvile, N. C., where the Brooklyn Dodgers have set up a camp for their minor league hirelings, and Garland Braxton and his Norfolk Tars are slated to begin next Monday, April 9, at Wilosn, N. C.

All six clubs have arranged a stiff schedule of exhibition games, mostly with service and college teams and among themselves, before making their debut in the race for the 1945 league pennant April 26.

Frick to Participate In Nowak Dedication

Camp Lee, Va., April 1 (AP).—President Ford Frick of the National League will take part in the dedication of the camp athletic field at Camp Lee, April 6, in memory of the late Sergt. Henry (Hank) Nowak, first National League player killed in action in World War II.

A year ago Nowak hurled the season's opener for Camp Lee. A native of Buffalo, N. Y., and a member of the 1941 St. Louis Cardinal squad, he lost his life in infantry action in Belgium on New Year's Day.

Few Horses Would Be Ready To Race Soon, Trainers Say

Louisville, Ky., April 1 (AP).—When the horse racing ban is lifted on VE-Day, how soon will the horses be bale to run again at Churchill Downs?

Most of the horsemen in Derbytown—where approximately 500 horses are quartered—feel they cannot have their horses eady fo even sprint races before May 1.

And a long grind such as the mile-and-a-quarter Kentucky Derby is out of the question for them until the last part of Moy, or preferably, early June, they say.

The majority of trainers think that if there is to be any racing here before May -, it will have to be done by the horses that wintered in Florida or New Orleans, which had been in training before the ban went into effect. Their horses definitely won't be ready, they say.

Burley Parke, who trains for one of the largest and most imposing stables at the downs — John Marsch's—said that out of 25 horses he has here, there are only two in the barn who could run by May 1, Free For All an dArt Roi. "That's because we have Derby hopes for them and naturally are giving them more attention than the others," he said.

Another trainer who feels the same as Parke is John Goode who has 13 horses now at the downs including two derby possibilities, K. Doe Doe and Bob Mann.

"I'd like to have at least 60 days, possibly 75, to get my horses ready," he said.

Jack Hanover, successful trainer of the Louisville-owned Hyman Friedberg Stable, is another 60 or 75 day man. Hanover who has nine thoroughbreds including the swift Harriet Sue and Bolo's Choice, says he likes to get his horses "legged up good, muscled up god and have good wind" before sending them to the races.

Churchill Downs, track superintendent, Tom Young, said "we're ready now," but Resident Manager Russell Sweeney thinks " A Derby on scheduled time—May 5—unlikely, but only because of the horses not being ready.

All in all, not mater what happens in Europe, it loks like no racing here before May 1 and no derby before June.

Bill Voiselle, Loren Bain Halt Yanks as Giants Score, 5-1

Atlantic City, N. J., April 1 (AP).—The New York Giants beat the New York Yankees, 5 to 1, today before an Easter crowd of 2018. Bill Voiselle, last year's 21 game winner, and Rookie Loren Bain limited the American Leaguers to seven hits.

Bain allowed only one hit in the last four rounds. The Yanks' lone run came in the fifth off Voiselle, when they bunched three singles.

The Giants got two runs off Hank Borowy, who worked the first five frames; and three off Rookie Ken Holcombe.

George Hausmann got the only Giant extra base blow, a double, driving in the two runs against Borowy.

Infielder Mike Milosevich reported to the Yankees today.

New York (N)	002	000	030	—5	8	0
New York (A)	000	010	000	—1	7	1

Voiselle, Bain (6) and Lombardi; Borowy, Holcombe (6) and Garbark.

PHILS BLANK SOLDIERS

Wilmington, Del., April 1 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils pounded out 13 hits today to blank the Fort Dupont baseball team 15 to 0 in an exhibition game at the Phils' training camp.

Granville Hamner led the Phillies' assault with a long homer over left field fence with two men on base in the eighth inning.

The Phils uncorked a scoring spree in the fifth, sending 10 men to bat and registering six runs.

Fort Dupont	000	000	000—	0	3	3
Philadelphia (N)	202	061	04x—15	13	0

Shoop, Bowers, Burdis and Hoffman; Sproull, Ripple, Seminick and Antelick.

ORIOLES BEAT MACKS

Baltimore, April 1 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics weakened in the ninth inning today in a game with the Baltimore Orioles to meet defeat, 5-4, at the hands of the International League club before 9000 fans.

Oriole Ralph Kress and Sherman Lollar banged out two home runs off Gene Conway to tie the score, and Shortstop Ralph Sybert scored the winning run on a single by Jim Tropea.

The Athletics held a commanding lead till the ninth in a contest which saw them gather 7 hits to the Orioles' 11.

Philadelphia (A)	020	100	010—	4	7	0
Baltimore (I)	000	010	013—	5	11	2

Berry, Conway (6), Roidy (9) and Hayes; Podgany, Taylor (6) and Lollar.

DODGERS EDGE ROYALS, 6-5

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 1 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers scored four runs on four singles and two passes off Tom Warren in the first inning and defeated their Montreal farm hands, 6 to 5, today.

Brooklyn	400	200	000—	6	10	1
Montreal (I)	200	201	000—	5	7	0

Stephens, Davis (3), Gregg (6) and Sukeforth; Owen (3), Andrews (6); Warren, Roy (4); Tanner (7) and Todd, Ferrell (5), Lenz (8).

Exhibition Baseball

Cleveland (A)	011	001	002—	5	9	3
Red Sox (semipro)	010	010	100—	3	7	1

Feller, Calvert (4), Henry (7) and Ruszowski; Smith, Hooks (4), Davis (8) and Van Atta.

POLO BASE—

Fort Wayne, Ind.	000	000	002—	2	9	2
Pittsburgh (N)	250	100	12x—11	15	0

Biddill, Davis (7) and Bush; Butcher, Ostermueller and Camelli, Salkeld.

Boston	320	423	24x—20	23	1
Army All-Stars	010	000	300—	4	6	1

Terry, Bowman (6) and Garbark; Foto, Hartpott (4), McCleary (5), Pollezzino (7) and Caddy.

Sweeney Gets Nick Manfredo As Arena Foe

Frankie Sweeney, sensational Southeast socker, will be tested by Nick Manfredo, heavy hitting Baltimore Italian, a week from tonight at Turner's Arena. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced last night that Manfredo had accepted terms for the encounter.

This bout will be a cofeature to Bee Bee Washington's clash with George Williams—the former's first start since a record Arena crowd saw him outslug Johnny Finazzo three weeks ago.

However, whereas the Washington-Williams encounter is set for 10 rounds, Sweeney will oppose Manfredo over the eight-round route. It will be only the second time the former Battle of the Belts and National AAU middleweight king has attempted this distance in his short procareer. He traveled eight last week to win a decision over Okie Greer.

Manfredo shapes up as tougher opposition for this young Southeast Irisher, as Nick whipped Leroy Fleming and is known as a stiffer puncher than Greer. Moreover, he has been fighting frequently and figures to be in better ring condition than was Okie. Greer broke Sweeney's run of 10 successive knockout victories, however, and Nick has a strong chance to snap Frankie's winning streak, in the opinion of many District of Columbia fistic men who have seen the Baltimorean in recent fights.

Bluejackets Win Central AAU Title

Chicago, April 1 (AP).—A trio of runners from Great Lakes Naval Training Station last night paced the Bluejackets to a point total of 139 to win the forty-sixth annual Central AAU indoor track meet in the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

Harold Isenhart, former Ohio University ace, won the mile run in 4:29.5, and came back to take the 1000-yard title in 2:18.3. Grover Klemmer won the 600-yard run in 1:14.4, and the broad jump at 21 feet 8⅝s inches, the first time he ever entered the event. Tom Cara won both the 60 and 300-yard dashes to complete the slam.

In all, Great Lakes won eight first places for the victory. Illinois Tech scored 113 points for second place and Wheaton (Ill.) College was third with 41.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Frank Filchock, Redskin star, has turned down an offer from Bucky Harris to play baseball for the Buffalo International League Club . . . Al Akins, Heurich League basketball star, is a brother of Frank Akins, Redskin back . . . Al was a football and cage star at Washington State . . . Ted Lapka, Redskin end whose leg was broken in the Eagle game last November, took his army physical last week in Chicago . . . Billy Leffingwell, son of Mrs. William M. Leffingwell, of Wardman Park Hotel, has been selected as a member of the all-star basketball team at Manlius, (N. Y.) School . . . John Holzberg, one of Washington Golf and Country Club's better players, is in the Navy . . . Redskin Center Barney Foltz is in boot camp at Parris Island . . . Charley Batterman, National AAU high board diving king, teaches school at Bladensburg High . . . Lieut. Charley Kolius, former D. C.-A.A.U. swimming star, is visiting friends here after spending more than a year in the South Pacific in the Marine Corps . . . Dudley Gordon, former Shoreham swimming coach, now in the Navy, also is visiting here . . . Alice and Sally DeGroot, who have been establishing records in local swimming meets, are daughters of Dudley DeGroot, Redskin coach . . . Zach Clayton, Cage Bear guard, is ranked by Midwest basketball scribes as one of 'the greatest set shots the game has ever known' . . . Betty Roland, local swim star, is attending school at Penn Hall in Pennsylvania . . . Milton Funkhouser, who will represent the Boys' Club of Washington in the senior National AAU meet in New York Friday and Saturday, is only 16.

Filchock

Milo Candini, former Nat pitcher, is stationed at Camp Beale, Calif . . . Wilfred Lefebvre, another former Nat hurler, is stationed at Fort Devins, Mass . . . Lieut. Paul E. Pierce, former Texas Teachers College coach, has been named Joe Maniaci's successor at Bainbridge Navy . . . Bob Considine, whose column 'On the Line' was a feature of The Post sports section until a few months ago, will cover the San Francisco World Security Conference for INS . . . He has been in Hollywood scripting a sequel for "Boys Town" . . . Sergt. Allan Davidson, who once beat the drums for Fort Belvoir's basketball team, is now in Paris and informs us a GI baseball league with 12 teams opened its schedule three weeks ago.

Girl Minister to Teach At Shenandoah High

Shenandoah, Va., April 1.—Miss Maxine Dugger of Emporia, Va., student at Madison Teachers College and widely known throughout Virginia as a girl ordained minister, will teach at the Shenandoah High School for the remainder of the session. She has spoken throughout Virginia.

War Veteran Named Winchester Fire Driver

Winchester, Va., April 1.—A. Ryland Connor, captain, has announced the appointment of Jerry L. Mason, a World War II veteran, as driver for the Friendship Fire Company. He succeeds Harry Lewis, who held the position for five years but has been forced to resign because of illness.

PCA Records Shattered as Fleet Doubles

New all-time highs in passenger, air mail and express totals were recorded by PCA (Pennsylvania-Central Airlines) during 1944, it is disclosed in the airline's annual report "And Then There Were Fourteen," being distributed today to stockholders.

"And Then There Were Fourteen," according to President C. Bedell Monro, is a sequal to "The Seven Planes That Stayed Home," the company's report of the previous year. In that year PCA was left but seven of its fleet of 23 transport planes, the remainder having been drafted for war duty. The current report recounts the return of seven of those "honorably discharged" veterans from special military service, expanding The Capital Fleet to 14 ships, and the manner in which the company was enabled to break all existing records established during its 18 years.

Mileage Increases 71.5 Per Cent

The full impact of the notable performances of these 14 ships under wartime conditions is contained in PCA's statistical record of the year. The Capitaliners flew 2,200,000 more revenue miles, an increase of 71.5 per cent over the previous year, with passenger revenue miles jumping 72 per cent or nearly 38 million more than in 1943.

During 1944 PCA transported 433,584 passengers, being 77 per cent more than 1943's total of 244,961. This represents virtually as many passengers as were carried by all the Nation's airlines just 10 years ago.

PCA's mail loads in 1944 exceeded those of the previous year by about a million pounds, while express loads were up a half-million pounds. These accelerated operations brought PCA's total revenue in 1944 to $6,217,000—the highest in the company's history—as compared with $3,913,000 for the previous year.

Net Rises to $404,635

Net profit was $404,635, as compared with $279,733 in 1943. The company's assets increased from $5,037,000 in 1943 to $5,905,000 in 1044, or 17 per cent. Current assets are 2:5 times current liabilities, with cash and U. S. securities totaling $2,766,000. At the same time, the company retired all of its $1.25 convertible preferred stock issue.

In appraising the future, Mr. Monro stresses that with the return of more planes to commercial service, the extension of PCA's system into the rich New York market, and the reactivation of war-suspended routes, the all-time high figures of 1944 are destined to be surpassed during the present year. He stated that PCA's current fleet numbers 21 planes, due to recent allocations of surplus aircraft by the Government. The last three ships returned from war duty are currently being reconoverted in PCA's hangars.

In preparation for the competitive period that will come with the return of peace, Mr. Monro points out that PCA has placed orders for a fleet of Douglas supertransports, which—with related facilities—call for over-all expenditures of 10 million dollars.

United Aircraft Net Rises

United Aircraft Corp. and wholly-owned subsidiary reported net profit of $15,562,335 for the year ended December 31, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to $5.37 a common share, compared with $15,396,114 for 1943, or $5.30 a common share.

In its annual report the company outlined several new projects being developed including:

Gas turbine and jet propulsion engines, a new type of Navy fighter plane, an improved propeller suitable for gas turbine engines, a new 3000 horsepower radial air-cooled engine and further indications of the adaptability of the Helicopter for postwar use.

Exclusive of the Missouri subsidiary, the corporation reported sales of $743,527,683 for 1944 against $733,590,668 for the preceding year.

Time, Inc., reports 1944 net profit of $3,803,210, equal to $3.98 a share on the common stock. This compares with $3,687,626 or $3.87 a share in 1943. Consolidated in the totals are the earnings of Time Magazine and affiliated publications, and radio and cinema productions.

Easter Starts Early for Four Women From Colmar Manor

Four Colmar Manor young women were "early birds" at the Fort Lincoln service. They were Rose Mary and Joan Mansfield, Miss Geraldine Warick and Mrs. Dorothy Mayhew, who arrived on foot at 4:30 a. m., a half hour before the gates opened. The first care to arrive at the gate contained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Walker and Mrs. Ernest C. Nail, all of 5102 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, speaker at the Fort Lincoln service, was in a big hurry to leave after the service. He was scheduled to preach in Hagerstown at 10:30 a. m., but he paused briefly to greet several members of Luther Place Memorial Church here, where he was formerly pastor.

Twenty-three boys from Scout Troop 83, Emory Methodist Church, with Leroy Swab as Scoutmaster, got up at 4 am. m. so they could distribute programs when Fort Lincoln gates opened at 5 a. m.

Substituting as minister yesterday at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts., nw., the Rev. Philip Widenhouse, director of the Federation of Churches' department of survey and church planning, had the pleasure of welcoming his sister, Miss Frances Widenhouse of Kannapolis, N. C., as a new member of the congregation.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church is bedfast and was out of his pulpit for the first Sunday in his 18-year ministry.

Easter, 1945, was one of the busiest days on record for local clergymen and priests. Many Catholic churches observed eight or ten masses and other services. Protestant churches held additional morning services and other programs to accommodate the crowds.

The Washington Federation of Christian Youth "sunup" service at Jefferson Memorial attracted a large crowd. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, nad president of the Washington Ministerial Union, delivered the sermon.

Assault Nipped By Policeman's Accurate Shot

Camp Lee, Va., April 1 (AP).—Pvt. Claude Pollard, 38-year-old Negro soldier of Chicago, was slightly wounded in the right hand when Police Sergt. Daniel J. Cassidy of the Petersburg, Va., police department shot a knife out of his hand as Pollard attempted to assault another Negro soldier, Pvt. Lavender C. Rorie, 23, of Wadesboro, N. C., on Halifax st. in Petersburg at about 3:15 this morning, camp headquarters said.

Witnesses told the camp provost marshal's office that following the scuffle in a shoeshine parlor, Pollard chased Rorie out the door and across the street as police were passing. Witnesses said that Cassidy repeatedly ordered Pollard to drop the knife and then shot it out of his hand when Pollard turned on the police.

Izaak Walton Meeting In Winchester Tonight

Winchester, Va., April 1.—A meeting will be held at the George Washington Hotel here on tomorrow evening to organize a chapter of the Izaak Walton League. Jack Stowell, regional director for Virginia and West Virginia, will speak.

Darden to Talk When Virginia Women Meet

Richmond, Va., April 1 (AP).—Governor Darden will be the keynote speaker and Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, also will speak at opening session of the first convention via radio of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs April 10, 11 and 12 originating at Station WRNL, Richmond, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Dickinson, who will be at her home in Keene, N. H., entertaining Mrs. Roosevelt at the time, will deliver her address by transcription.

Mrs. William Dick Sporburg, chairman of the international relations department of GFWC, will speak on "You and the San Francisco Conference," and Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, the general federation's first vice president and a Richmond resident, on "Youth Conservation," on the second day.

Mrs. John W. Dickinson will give a talk the third day and Mrs. O. F. Northington, jr., will offer the president's annual report.

The airways meeting, planned when ODT requested the calling off of conventions because of transportation difficulties, is bringing many problems to the parliamentarian, Mrs. Hampton Fleming. The recording secretary, Judge Odessa P. Bailey of Roanoke, will find her work lightened, for the entire program will be recorded and the disks filed at federation headquarters.

Customs Agents Seize Big Penicillin Shipment

The Treasury said Friday custom agents seized 26 million units of penicillin at Laredo, Tex., in what is believed the first attempt to export the valuable drug without a license.

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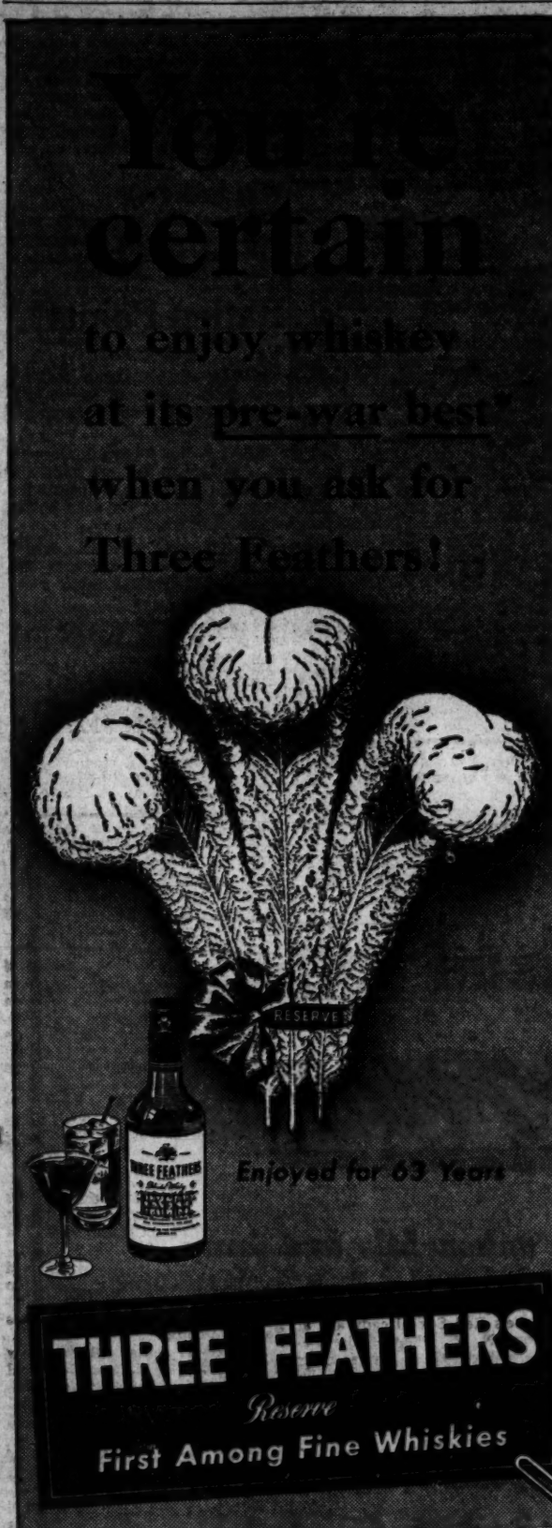

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Preparing for Jobs

By Roger W. Babson

School Methods Found Lacking

Our President and the Congress, I respectfully submit, are sadly in error if they believe that our domestic problem No. 1 will be to find 60 million jobs. That might be relatively easy. The really tough core of the postwar crisis will be to find 60 million people—or even half that number—who are equipped to fill jobs! By all odds the most likely material for employment will be the returning servicemen: They are truly trained.

Neither warfare nor peacetime business has any real use for high-school hoodlums who are physically unconditioned, mentally unequipped, and spiritually undisciplined and unprincipled. Our major postwar worry will be these barrel-bottom scrapings, for they will not only be unemployed, but unemployable. How are the schools going to dispose of the worthless product which they have manufactured?

It is not my intention to scold. In fact, I can frame no criticism half so caustic as the stark conditions that shock you on every hand. For several generations now, our flatulent educational systems have been under test. By war's pressure we have been forced at last to audit and appraise the end results. They are stunningly inadequate—as might have been predicted by any personnel officer, employer, or analyst of social trends. Rather than wait until dire crisis bursts upon us, is it not more sensible to face this potential disaster in advance, while remedy and repair are still possible?

Matchless opportunity is open to the schools to reorganize and tool up anew for improved performance. War has liquidated some things and liquified all things. In this current flux, the school committees have an ideal chance to redeem themselves,—if only they will devote themselves to reform instead of defense, alibi, and apology. Better schooling is a prime step toward fuller employment.

You have been reading, as I have, accounts of the all but incredible effects of the specialized training given to Army and Navy personnel. Literally armies of men have received such training in hundreds of courses covering languages, mathematics and technical skills. Compared with the corresponding records of traditional schooling these new military methods have proved their startling superiority. Subject for subject, the service trainees have absorbed far more knowledge and wisdom in far less time. This training has taken advantage of up-to-date aids; viz, films, records, models,—unknown to the old red schoolhouse. Yet it has forced the men to THINK.

If our school committees jump to install movies, soundies and what not, but otherwise refuse to mend their ways, I forecast they will only score a more spectacular failure. Behind and beneath the near miracles achieved by Army and Navy instruction is the radical difference in basic attitude of both teacher and taught. In the old fable the hare outraced the fox, because the fox was running merely for his dinner while the hare was running for his life.

Why have our educators, broadly speaking, failed throughout all these many years to inspire their civilian trainees with the vital purpose of education? In my view, this tragic inability to reach and fully teach their pupils can be traced back chiefly to one agency. I would pin this school guilt primarily upon the school committee. You know and I know of good committees and good members of shabby committees; but let us talk the law of averages.

As long as control rests in the clutch of individuals who intellectually and spiritually are scandalously unfit, there is scant hope that the schools can be renovated by powerless superintendents, underprivileged teachers, absentee parents and immature pupils. The educational stream remains polluted at its springs. The employment problem will be to procure employable people. To attain this, delouse the school committees. Spotlight members of the shady, self-seeking political brand and give them dishonorable discharges.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
to holders of
Washington Railway and Electric Company
Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds due December 1, 1951

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Article Fourth of the Consolidated Mortgage from Washington Railway and Electric Company to United States Mortgage and Trust Company, Trustee, dated March 1, 1902, the undersigned has elected to redeem and does hereby call for redemption and payment on June 1, 1945, all of the Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds issued and outstanding under the aforesaid Consolidated Mortgage at 105% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest accrued to June 1, 1945, and said Bonds, accompanied by all coupons maturing on and after June 1, 1945, should be surrendered for such redemption and payment at the Corporate Trust Department of Chemical Bank & Trust Company, successor Trustee under the Consolidated Mortgage, 165 Broadway, New York City, on or after June 1, 1945. All registered Bonds should be accompanied by duly executed instruments of transfer in blank. From and after said redemption date of June 1, 1945, interest on said Bonds will cease to accrue and coupons maturing subsequent to said date will be null and void.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
By A. G. NEAL, President.
Dated: February 1, 1945.

PRIVILEGE OF IMMEDIATE PAYMENT

Holders and registered owners of all said Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds due December 1, 1951, may at their option surrender the same, as aforesaid, at any time prior to June 1, 1945, and thereupon receive the full redemption price (including premium and accrued interest to June 1, 1945) payable upon the terms above stated.

WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
By A. G. NEAL, President.
Dated: February 1, 1945.

The Iowa Poll

86% OPPOSE USE OF POISON GAS BY OUR FORCES

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Iowa opinion is decidedly against our forces initiating gas warfare, THE IOWA POLL finds. But if the enemy uses gas first, a strong majority approve our using gas in retaliation.

Representative Iowans were asked: *"Would you be willing to have our armed forces use poison gas?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	11%	12%	11%
No	86	85	86
No opinion	3	3	3

The 86% averse to our forces using gas were asked a question the same as in 1944: *"Would you be willing to have our armed forces use poison gas if the enemy uses it first?"*

	Total 1944	Total 1945
Yes	86%	92%
No	3	6
No opinion	11	2

Iowans also were queried on two specific situations where gas warfare might be advantageous to our forces:

"After Berlin falls, the Nazis might make a last-ditch stand in a well-organized area where bombers and tanks could make little headway. If the Nazis do that, would you approve using poison gas against them?"

	Total	Men	Women
Approve	17%	16%	18%
Disapprove	77	79	75
No opinion	6	5	7

"Would you be willing to have our armed forces use poison gas on islands and other small areas held by the Japanese?"

	Total	Men	Women
Approve	21%	20%	21%
Disapprove	75	77	74
No opinion	4	3	5

Tabulation of the emphatic negative opinions shown reveals diminishing opposition to gas warfare: in general, 86%"no"; against Nazis, 77% "no"; and against Japs, 75% "no."

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes In Iowa

Shenandoah Area Boy Scout Camp To Open on June 24

Winchester, Va., April 1.—The executive committee of the Shenandoah Area Council of Boy Scouts has approved a recommendation to open the summer camp this year on June 24.

W. W. Baker, chairman of the camping committee for the nine-county area, said the camp would be preceded by a two-day camporee.

Ted Lowery, principal of the Charles Town, W. Va., high school, has been reappointed camp director. Fifteen Boy Scouts will be appointed on his staff.

A. B. Honts and Thomas Brastow of Front Royal have been elected to the executive board of the council representing Two Rivers E District, it was announced.

A
"MUST"
FOR
ZESTY
SANDWICHES

GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ
MUSTARD
2 Kinds - YELLOW AND BROWN

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, 22, Model Son Before Joining Navy, Takes to Drink and Wild Spending; Jilts Fine Girl and Plans to Wed Older Woman

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am the mother of a son, just 22, who has been in the service for two years. He has given me much concern during the last six months by his riotous way of living. He spends every cent of his pay; often writes home for money; and makes long distance calls home while in an intoxicated condition. Before entering the service he was a very obedient son and often asked his parents for advice. Now he is assigned to sea duty and has little opportunity to come home.

At the time of entering the service he was keeping company with a girl his own age and later they became engaged. She was everything we could ask for, in character and background, and our family accepted her as a future member. Due to his assignment at that time, it was impossible for them to make marriage plans and they agreed they would wait. One year later, he was assigned to a land base for a short stay. After a month, he came home for a few hours, to inform his family and his fiancee that he was breaking the engagement and planning to marry a service girl, three years older than himself.

He has known her only a short time. He has never visited her home nor met any of her family. Neither does he offer to bring her to our home. He always seemed so much in love with the first girl that we are stunned by his actions now. Due to his age, we feel we cannot interfere; and we know we cannot plan his life for him. But we do not think this is real love; and we feel the marriage would not last. Can you give us the advice which we, as parents, feel we owe our son?

D. R.

Man Overboard Who Can't Swim

DEAR D. R.: Parental advice urged on your son, in these circumstances, would be comparable to shouting, "Look out!" from the mainland, to a person caught in deep currents offshore, who never had been permitted to practice swimming on his own power. The clue to his distrait performance, since military service cut him loose from the family's apron strings, is given in your statement, to-wit: "Before entering the service, he was a very obedient son and often asked his parents for advice."

Alcoholism has many meanings. It signifies, among other things, (1) an urge to escape painful reality; and (2) an unconscious impulse of self-destruction. A substantial percentage of alcoholics are people of sensitive temperament, with a strong mother attachment, accustomed to doing their parents' bidding; whose early life purpose has been to try to gain and hold their parents' approval.

He Is Heading For Crack-up

IN THE event they are torn loose from their protected child status, and obliged to function as personally resourceful adults in disinterested surroundings,—especially in circumstances fraught with fatiguing labors or fatiguing tedium, driving tension, severe pressures, forms of personal danger, conflict between duty and desire, etc.,—these people feel lost and panicky; desperately inferior and inadequate. Then they develop psychiatric disorders, which breaks out in alcoholism and related symptoms.

Something like this has happened to your son. And it is not surprising that in his panicky state, he has fixed his heart on an older girl, who figures in the foreground of his painful present. The fact that she is older; that she is handy, always there to meet his need of a self-assured woman to cling to; that she knows the ropes of his service environment and probably has definite opinions about it, doubtless qualifies her, unconsciously in his mind, to take over the part his mother used to play in his affairs, back in the pre-military season of his life.

Panic Drives Him to Excess

THE unreasoning panic which drives him to riotous living is likewise responsible for his obstinate determination to marry her. She symbolizes anchorage, sanctuary, maternal strength and solace, to him at this time,—even though her conduct, as his companion, may not be respectable if judged by orderly standards. Looking back at his erstwhile sweetheart and fiancee, he probably sees her as a sheltered child, whose life he thinks he would ruin if he married her, now that he has discovered his lack of heroic quality, and senses his dire need of special understanding and special toughness of character, from outside sources, to help him;—if, indeed, he is to avoid going to pieces altogether.

The woman angle of his problem is negligible, compared to the tragic significance of his conduct in general. The best advice I can give you is to work through service authorities, to bring his condition to the attention of service psychiatrists,—to head off a total breakdown, if possible.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

McCORMICK
TEA BAGS
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"My grocer recommended your Tea. My family were so pleased with the flavor, they made me promise to buy only McCormick Tea." —Mrs. Agnes M. Roselius
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
Look for the bright orange package

CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!
Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Why this is so different
from most products to relieve 'PERIODIC'
Female Pain

Helps Build Up Resistance Against It!

If at such times you feel like a "wreck", so nervous, tired, irritable, a bit blue—due to female functional periodic disturbances—don't delay—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's WHY:

1. Pinkham's Compound—a famous *liquid*—is one of the most effective medicines made *especially* for girls and women for this purpose.
2. This great medicine is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.
3. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A sensible thing to do!*
4. Pinkham's Compound positively contains no harmful opiates or habit forming ingredients. It's made from nature's own beneficial roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). IT HELPS NATURE.
5. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Buy a bottle *today* at any drugstore. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND
ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Here is a short Ad on the subject of Tampax

Frankly, we want you to know the good points of this kind of sanitary protection

[READING TIME, 52 SECONDS]

You *may* be thoroughly satisfied with your present kind of monthly sanitary protection—we mean the external pad style, pinned up to a belt, and used with some kind of sanitary deodorant.... But we do ask you just to consider *how different* Tampax really is. It has no such belts, pins or pads—and *odor cannot form*. It does not cause bulges or wrinkles under your costume and you can even wear this Tampax in tub or shower!

The reason for all these improvements is that *Tampax is worn internally*. Perfected by a doctor, it is made of pure surgical cotton of great absorbency, compressed within a one-time-use applicator for quick and dainty insertion—so dainty that your hands need not even touch the Tampax. For fastidious women this is decidedly a *modern improvement!*

Young women particularly seem attracted to Tampax, as proved by the especially heavy sales in towns containing women's colleges. Office girls and war workers, too, find it so convenient to keep on hand in desk or locker. Tampax can be changed very quickly and is easily disposed of.

Perhaps if you would give Tampax a real trial, you could then decide whether it would help in your own problem on "those days." Buy it at drug stores or notion counters. A month's supply (average) will go in your purse; Economy Box contains 4 times the quantity. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Trumans Feted At Easter Tea By O'Connors

The Vice-President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman and their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Truman, were entertained at tea yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor in their apartment at the Westchester.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Joshua Wilson Stout, Ithaca, N. Y., mother of the hostess, and C. T. McMurray, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. O'Connor was assisted by Mrs. Leonard Gerow, wife of Lieutenant General Gerow, Mrs. W. H. Sands, wife of Brigadier General Sands, Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward, wife of Admiral Woodward, and Mrs. Harold George, wife of Major General George.

Also assisting her were Mrs. Thomas Worthington Cooke, Mrs. Benjamin H. Lingo, Miss Jane Lingo, Mrs. A. D. Reid, Mrs. Alexander Wiley and Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey.

Among the guests were the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Thai Minister and Mme. Seni Pramoj, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. William Fulbright, former Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Carter Barron, Senator and Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Thomas Brahaney, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Miss Achsah Dorsey and Lieut. Comdr. Roger Finkbine.

Also Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, W. E. Reynolds, and Miss Gertrude Lewis.

Honored at Luncheon

Miss Jessie Thompson, who is planning to return to Scotland this week, was given a farewell luncheon at the United Nations Club Saturday by members of the staff of the South African Government Supply Mission.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Post-Easter Food Problem Solved With Beans, Eggs

Eggs and beans have been good friends to man for generations. To be more specific they are grand friends to the woman who may be in the mood for taking it easy in preparing dinner right after she has been extra active in the kitchen cooking meals for Easter guests.

The point supply may not be in such good condition either. It is at such times that the homemaker thanks her lucky stars for such foods as quick-frozen baked beans, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits.

Point-free quick-frozen baked beans served with poached eggs will provide plenty of nutrition for a main dish. Using these foods as the pivotal dish this might be your menu:

Dinner Menu

Broiled Grapefruit
Baked Beans With Poached Eggs
Bread Vegetable Salad
Peach Velvet Coffee

Start the meal with broiled grapefruit and you'll provide a delightful lift for anyone who has had a busy day. This is the recipe:

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Cut each grapefruit in halves and cut each section free from skin with a sharp knife. Pour about 1 tablespoon strained honey or maple sirup over each half. Place under broiler and broil about 10 minutes or until slightly browned. If desired, 2 or 3 teaspoons of sherry may be poured over each grapefruit half before serving.

The directions are given on the carton for preparing the quick-frozen baked beans. You may want to make a few additions to them such as brown sugar, a few bits of bacon or whatever it is that makes baked beans especially appealing. The beans are well flavored as processed, but you'll know when you taste them if you want to add anything to them.

Now about poaching eggs. There is a wrong and a right way to make them. NEVER permit the water to boil after the eggs are added to it. This is a recipe for preparing poached eggs.

POACHED EGGS

Fill a shallow pan two-thirds full of boiling salted water (one-half tablespoon salt to 1 quart water. Break eggs into a saucer and carefully slide the egg from the saucer into water, which should cover the eggs. DO NOT allow water to boil after eggs are added. When there is a film over top and white is firm, remove and serve on buttered toast.

Visit New York

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas D. Neelands of Washington are spending a few days at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel in New York.

Ration Points

April 2, 1945.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 35, good for 5 pounds of sugar, continues valid. Next sugar stamp becomes valid May 1.

MEATS—Red stamps Q5 through Z5, A2 through P-2 are valid for 1-0 points each. Two red points are given in exchange for each pound of used fat turned in.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps C2 through X-2, continue valid.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 31, 1945. B-6, C-6, B-7, C-7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Coupons good for 10 gallons per unit, continue good for rest of heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book Three, continue valid indefinitely.

Looking Ahead with
GRAHAM-PAIGE

A special message to the automobile and farm equipment dealers and distributors of America, who are watching developments at Graham-Paige with deep interest. Read this clear statement by Joseph W. Frazer, for thirty years a key figure in the industry, now chairman of Graham-Paige.

by Joseph W. Frazer

Hundreds of automobile dealers and distributors in America have written me about franchises for our post-war automobile. Others also have inquired about handling our new farm tractors, Rototillers, and our general line of farm equipment. So I am addressing these remarks particularly to the men who bring such products to the public.

For years I have enjoyed a close personal contact with my dealer and distributor organizations. Today I am proud to share with them our plans for the future—plans that will mean much to every man who has a stake in the sale of automobiles and farm equipment.

The automobile we will build, as soon as the Army and Navy tell us our war jobs are finished, will make automotive history. It will be new from the ground up—not a revamp of a '42 model. It will employ new engineering principles that will result in greater comfort, economy, roadability, ease of handling.

It will make use of new materials, new structural devices, new distributions of mass and load. These will mean lighter weight, more efficient application of power, greater strength, greater stability, greater safety.

It will seat six passengers in comfort, and achieve style, beauty, roominess and utility never before equalled. Yet it will conform to conventional body lines in such a way as to achieve unquestioned elegance.

But our post-war automobile is only part of the story we have to tell.

We are going to manufacture an entirely new line of modern farm equipment, including a general-purpose tractor with several basic and exclusive advantages that will save time, labor and operating costs.

We will make and sell the Rototiller, whose potentialities have been noted and acclaimed in the press of the nation. This machine does the work of plow, disc and harrow in one operation and does it *better* than all three combined! It promises to revolutionize both small-acreage and large-scale farming methods.

We will offer three separate franchises for our dealers and distributors. One will be for the automobile, one for Rototiller, and one for our general farm equipment, including tractors. Only in special cases will the same dealer or distributor handle all three.

Yes, the future holds great promise for Graham-Paige dealers and distributors, and for the public who will use the products they sell. More than ever, from now on, it will pay to "keep watching the news from Graham-Paige."

Joseph W. Frazer
Chairman of the Board
GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION

Makers of Landing Craft and "Alligator" Amphibious Tanks for the Navy, Precision Parts for Super-Bombers, and Essential Farm Machinery

Keep Watching the News from Graham-Paige!

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45 7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Lora Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane	Music Salon	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Yours Alone :45 One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Nation's Rations Joyce Jordan	News GI Interview Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Good Neighbor Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Piano Melodies Music Room David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Schubert's Quintet in C major Gordon	Blessed Eventor Great Scott News; Great Scott Great Scott	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamor Manor :45 " "	News; Improvizations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Love Notes; Music	WINX News If's Bing Casa Cugat Strong at the Circus	Password Please News; Polly and Mike Hunnicutt	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood Words With Wings Morgan Beatty	News, Walter Compt'n Lunch With Lopez John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Sunny Side of Street :45 Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster, News Top Tunes Never Too Old	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " :30 Accent On Music :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party ; News Sing Along Club
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Chick Carter Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Ada Jane Clements :30 Earl Godwin :45 To Be Announced	News; Lois Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Glen Gray	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Jam Session	Mahoney Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings 6:30 Show News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual Musicale Duckpin Derby Freddie Martin's Orch.	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum n Abner :30 Blind Date :45	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes	News; Short but Sweet For the Veterans Town Opera House	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" Burns and Allen News
9	:00 Mood and Melody :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Clyde Lucas)	Telephone Hour Information Please	News, G. Heatter Curt Massey Wake Up America	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Francesca di Rimini Beecham	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
10	:00 Guy Lombardo's Or. :15 " " :30 World Peace Forum :45 " "	Contented Program Dr. I. Q.	Anita Ellis Sings Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	1450 Club News; Rhapsody Mike Hunnicutt	Screen Guild Players Ballantine Show
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. Bernie Cummins' Orch.	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court	Club Ball News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

SOME TIME HAS PASSED SINCE THE DOG-FIGHT OVER THE ESCAPING TRANSPORTS... TERRY AND HI SHEE MOVE CAUTIOUSLY TOWARD THE INDO-CHINA COAST... THEN-
HI SHEE, DID YOU SEE THE FACE OF THE MAN ON THAT LITTER? I'D SWEAR IT WAS HOTSHOT CHARLIE!
WE MUST BE DOUBLY CAREFUL NOW, TERRY! IT MAY BE A TRICK!
WE COULD FOLLOW AND WATCH FOR A MORE POSITIVE CLUE
ABV WIH GAW INNA THEH WAAL BLOO YAHNDUH FLAHNG HAH-YEE INNA THEH ZON
THAT DOES IT!
HEY, HOTSHOT!

MARY WORTH

UNDER THE STAMP, ON THE LETTER FROM "FRANKIE", LYRIC LAYNE HAS FOUND A CRYPTIC MESSAGE!
THE FEE IS ONE "G"
A THOUSAND DOLLARS! DOES THE BOY THINK I OWN A PRIVATE MINT?--NO!-- I WON'T HOLD STILL FOR A TOUCH LIKE THAT!
OH, WHY KID MYSELF? IN THE END, I'LL COME ACROSS!--AND FRANKIE KNOWS IT!
WELL!--THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE I CAN RAISE THAT KIND OF MONEY...
UH--MISS LAYNE--! WILL YOU--STEP IN MY OFFICE--?
YES, MR. BRAND?... FUNNY! I WAS JUST THINKING OF YOU!

MICKEY FINN

UNCLE PHIL HAS THE LAST LAUGH!
EXTREE! EXTREE! SHERIFF TURNS TABLES ON CRITICS! WATCHMAN IS FAMOUS CROOK! READ ALL ABOUT IT!!
SHERIFF VINDICATED
I'M SURE GLAD WE WERE ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN OUT THE REPORTERS ON JUST HOW IT HAPPENED, MICKEY--WITHOUT EMBARRASSING PHIL TOO MUCH!
YOU SAID IT, SERGEANT! THE STORY WE GAVE THEM WAS TERRIFIC!
ACCORDING TO THIS PAPER, IT WAS A SOLDIER NAMED DICK FOSTER WHO RECOGNIZED THE GUY, PHIL--YOU ARE HARDLY MENTIONED!
NATURALLY, CLANCY--MY POLICY IS TO REMAIN IN THE BACKGROUND AND LET MY STAFF TAKE ALL THE BOWS!

MYRTLE

WHERE'S MYRTLE?
SHE'S OVER AT SAMPSONS. I'LL CALL HER!
JUST WHEN WE START PLAYING, I HAVE TO GO HOME!
I'VE GOTTA HELP POP WITH MY HOMEWORK!
OH, FOR PITY THAKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO WAIT AROUND UNTIL MRS. DUGAN, YOUR GENIUS DESIGNER, GETS AN IDEA - I'M GOING TO HIRE SOMEBODY ELSE!
JIM'S RIGHT - JUD'S GOT A CRUSH ON THE DUGAN GAL
THAT'S WHAT I THINK
PRE-TENDING TO HIRE HER MOTHER AS A DESIGNER HAW!
A SIMPLE COUNTRY WOMAN DOESN'T FIT INTO SHOW BUSINESS
AW RIGHT, AW RIGHT, LET'S GET GOING, GIRLS!--BREAK IT UP--LET THAT MUSIC BOX, BABY!
CLAP CLAP
OH-OH--LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE
I'LL BET HE'S GOING TO TRY TO STOP JIM
A FINE TIME FOR BROTHERS TO FIGHT--IN THE MIDDLE OF REHEARSALS
MAYBE WE OUGHT TO STOP IT--

DON WINSLOW

IT CAN'T BE!
WHAT?
AH TONG IS DEAD?
HE WAS, THE LAST TIME I SAW HIM!
I FEEL MUCH BETTER!
GOOD! I MUST GO--I HAVE A BLONDE SHREW TO TAME AND INTERVIEW!
DON! DON! HURRY--THE BLONDES...

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IN THE OFFICE OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE AMERICAS LEADING PICTORIAL STEVE ROPER, ACE WRITER-PHOTOGRAPHER, ARGUES WITH HIS PUBLISHER JIMMY STRONG
OKAY!--SO I'M HINTING FOR A HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY! --BUT I STILL SAY--A STORY ABOUT "THE BILLION DOLLAR BABY" WOULD BE WORTH THE JUNKET!
TO WHICH STEVE'S FAITHFUL SHADOW, CHIEF WAHOO, ADDS A CHARACTERISTIC COMMENT--
B-ZIAWK!
WE'RE NOT RUNNING A FAN MAGAZINE, STEVE! AND PENNY ROYAL'S BEEN DONE TO DEATH! NO NEW ANGLES LEFT!
HERE'S A NEW SLANT, JIMMY!--AND IT'S HOTTER THAN A TIN ROOF ON TARAWA!
Film Parade
PENNY ROYAL

WINNIE WINKLE

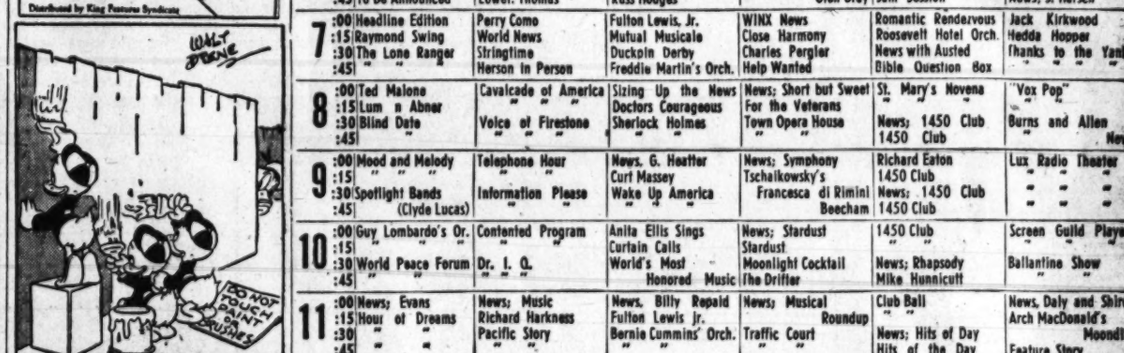
SO YOU HAD A NICE LUNCH, EH, DAISY? AND HOW DID YOU LIKE MR. DEY?
OH, HE'S JES' WUNNERFUL! GOT A FEELIN OF PINS AN' NEEDLES SETTIN' IN THAT SWELL JERNT WITH HIM---
NEVER MIND TH' NEEDLES! DID Y' MENTION OUR PINS TO HIM??
WELL, YES, BUT HE SEEMED TO WANT TO DROP TH' SUBJECK---
H'M'PH! WHAT DID YOU TALK ABOUT??
OH, NOTHIN' IN PARTIC'LER!! SOMETIMES HE WAS SO QUIET Y' COULD HEAR A PIN DROP---
I HOPE IT WAS A "BIBBS" PIN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ON REACHING A ROCKY RIVER BANK, KING DISCOVERS THAT ONE OF THE ESCAPING MURDERERS SUCCUMBED TO HIS WOUNDS AND WAS SWEPT AWAY BY THE STREAM...
..THIS BLOOD IS FROM THE "MUSKETEER" OR HIS LACKEY..AND GHOSTS DON'T BLEED!..HMM..WHAT'S THIS?
I'M SURE SQUINT'S PACK OF NUGGETS SAVED HIM FROM MY SHOT..SO...
A SPUR! SOLID SILVER INLAID WITH GOLD! ITS CERTAINLY NOT MASQUERADE STUFF..LIKE THE WATCH, IT'S REAL 17TH CENTURY!
WE CAN'T HIDE THERE, MUSKETEER! THAT'S LORD HUMPHERY'S PLACE!
THINK NAY SO, SQUINTING ONE! WE WILL BE MOST WELCOME!

DONALD DUCK

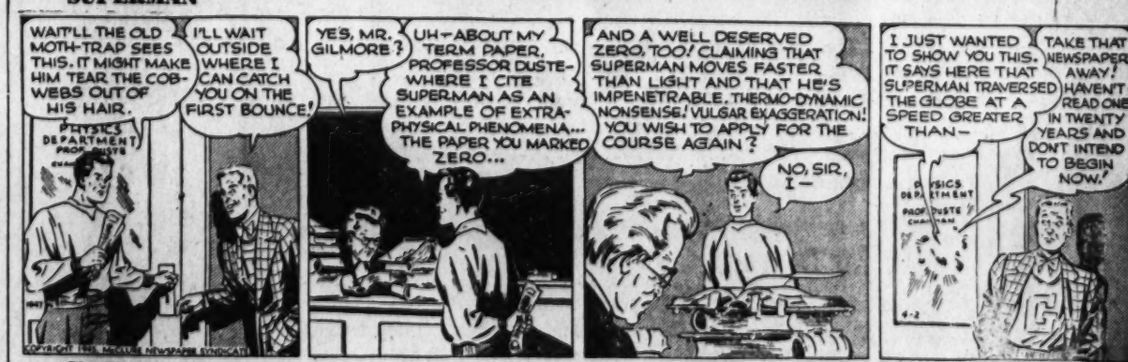
JOE PALOOKA


I DON'T TRUST YOU. STAY THERE WHILE I GIVE 'IM QUININE.
ME--ME--ALL A TIME FEEX FELLA--KNOW HOW DO--MEK GOOD MEDSIN--
I'M WATCHIN' CLOSE--GO AHEAD.
FELLA HOT--HOT DEVIL--EEN--FEEVAH--FEEVAH--ME FEEX--
YOU OUGHTA KNOW HOW--AN' YOU BETTER BE RIGHT. I'LL MEAN PLENTY--WISH I WAS SURE YOU AREN'T A JAP--I'M BEGINNIN' T'THINK YOU'RE NOT.

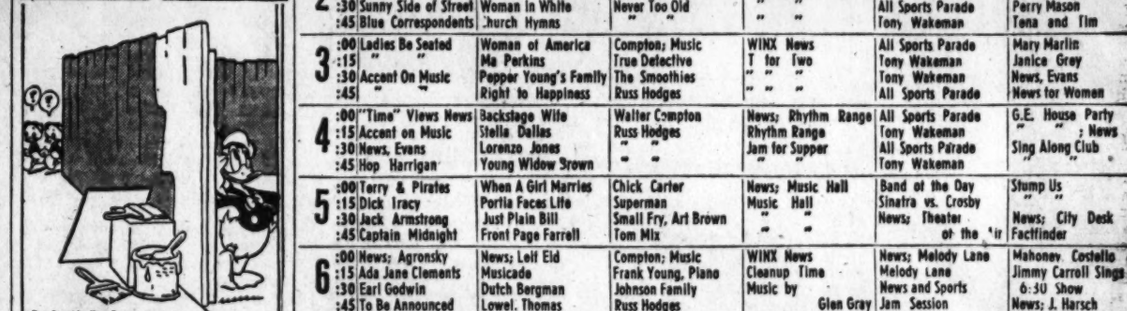
THE SEA HOUND

WHILE THE SEA HOUND LIES AT ANCHOR OFF GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR...
CAPTAIN SILVER'S SHIPMATES TRY TO CONTACT THE JUNGLE CAMP...
SEA HOUND CALLING DOCTOR JEPSON...
HELLO, SEA HOUND! DOCTOR JEPSON SPEAKING!
THERE'S BEEN A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE!

SUPERMAN


WAIT'LL THE OLD MOTH-TRAP SEES THIS. IT MIGHT MAKE HIM TEAR THE COB-WEBS OUT OF HIS HAIR.
I'LL WAIT OUTSIDE WHERE I CAN CATCH YOU ON THE FIRST BOUNCE!
YES, MR. GILMORE?
UH--ABOUT MY TERM PAPER, PROFESSOR DUSTE--WHERE I CITE SUPERMAN AS AN EXAMPLE OF EXTRA-PHYSICAL PHENOMENA... THE PAPER YOU MARKED ZERO...
AND A WELL DESERVED ZERO, TOO! CLAIMING THAT SUPERMAN MOVES FASTER THAN LIGHT AND THAT HE'S IMPENETRABLE, THERMO-DYNAMIC NONSENSE! VULGAR EXAGGERATION! YOU WISH TO APPLY FOR THE COURSE AGAIN?
NO, SIR, I--
I JUST WANTED TO SHOW YOU THIS. IT SAYS HERE THAT SUPERMAN TRAVERSED THE GLOBE AT A SPEED GREATER THAN--
TAKE THAT NEWSPAPER AWAY! HAVEN'T READ ONE IN TWENTY YEARS AND DON'T INTEND TO BEGIN NOW!

CRANBERRY BOGGS


AHOY--MISTER ANCIENT MARINER. HOW BE YA?
YA BEST MAKE 'YER VISIT SHORT, M'LASS. THIS YOUNG FOOL WENT OUT WITHOUT HIS RUBBERS, TODAY.
ROT! LEAVE US TO OURSELVES. HAW--HAW--HAW--CHOO!
GORSH, YES, SIR, YA GOTTA TAKE CARE OF YERSELF--THAT ONE HUNERT AN' THREE YEARS OLD NOW, AN' THAT'S WUNNERFUL!
SHUCKS, TAINT NOTHIN'--I JIST DON'T SMOKE--DRINK--ER RUN WITH TH' GALS!
I KNOW, BUT I HAD AN' UNCLE THAT FOLLOWED THEM SAME RULES BUT HE ONLY LIVED TO BE EIGHTY--WHY IS THAT?
HE JIST DIDN'T KEEP IT UP LONG ENUH!! HEH-HEH-HEH--
BUT, AVAST WITH TH' SHENANIGANS M'LASS, 'TIS A SQUALL I SEE IN THEM PURTY EYES--WOT BE TH' TROUBLE THIS TIME?
IT'S--IT'S--C-C-CRANBERRY!
Jerry Bloss.

NAPOLEON

Alexandrian Tops Oratory Contest in Va.

Charlottesville, Va., April 1.—At the State finals of the eighth annual high school oratorical contest sponsored by the Department of Virginia, American Legion, held last night at the University of Virginia, first place was won by Miss Phillis Lawlor of Alexandria High, who represented the eighth district.

Miss Lawlor, who received an award of $100, will represent Virginia at the regional contest to be held next week in Raleigh, N. C. Regional winners will compete in the national finals scheduled between April 18 and 18. First prize in the national competition will be a $4000 scholarship.

James Donnelly Rose, jr., of Emporia, fourth district representative, won second place in the finals, which carried a prize of $50, while the third award of $25 went to Donald W. Shriver, jr., Granby High, Norfolk, second district representative. The fifth district representative, Miss Louise Williamson, Turbeville, Halifax County, captured fourth place and $15, and fifth prize of $10 was awarded Arthur Durham, Scottsville High, representing the seventh district.

Judges were Brig. Gen. E. R. W McCabe, commandant of the school of military government, University of Virginia; Capt. E. M. Williams, naval commandant, and Profs. John N. G. Finley, George W. Spicer and Karl Richards Wallace.

Dogs' Favorite Mailman

Columbia, S. C. (U.P.).—Dana K. Holmes, Columbia mail carrier, says dogs refute the old adage about lightning never striking twice in the same spot. He's now been bitten by his twentieth dog, and all but two of the nibbles have been at his right leg.

Jane Arden

4-2
I THOUGHT I'D FIND YOU HERE!
MORE OF YOUR TRICKS, SIR HECTOR?
NIX, SARA NIX—THIS FILLY IS ANGEL FOR OUR PUSH-OVERS—
OH, YEAH?
IS THIS ON THE LEVEL?
I'M TELLING YOU SHE FOOTS THE BILL FOR THE WHOLE CROWD IF WE PUT THIS OVER!
MY DEAR GLAMA—I WON'T DIRECT ANY PICTURES BUT YOURS—I PROMISE—
THIS IS ONLY A SCREEN TEST!
ALL RIGHT, BUT BE SURE IT IS ONLY A SCREEN TEST!
I BELIEVE THIS REALLY IS GLAMA MORE!

Cops Quiet Hunters

Harrisburg, Ill. (U.P.).—The Harrisburg police force was called to maintain order when a hardware store put 350 boxes of shotgun shells, 15 shells to the box, on sale recently. Approximately 500 would-be purchasers lined the sidewalk in front of the store and when they couldn't buy the size they wanted, they took another size, with the idea of swapping with somebody who needed that size or borrowing a neighbor's shotgun to fit the shells.

Clarke Doctors Oppose Dam at Millville

Berryville, Va., April 1.—Members of the medical profession in Clark County have wired Senator Byrd stating they oppose construction of a dam across the Shenandoah River at Millville because of "insanitary conditions that would be created at low water." The wire was signed by Dr. C. O. Dearmont, secretary of the county health board.

Soil Warmth Likely to Avert Fruit Freeze

Winchester, Va., April 1.—Dr. A. H. Teske, extension horticulturist, V. P. I., speaking last night at the monthly meeting of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, appeared optimistic over the chances of the industry escaping serious frost damage despite the early blossom period.

Dr. Teske explained that the soil has now built up a considerable reserve of heat which would have to be taken up before any serious damage would result. He said also that there is no snow in the Rockies or Northwest to push cold waves southward and that according to Weather Bureau officials the general condition of the upper air currents is warm now.

Barring any serious fruit damage it was predicted that the apple yield this year would be about two-thirds of the 1944 crop. He said that the apple blooms appear to be spotted and scattered this spring with indication of only half the apple set of last year.

Due to the rapid advance of blossoms, making it impossible for growers to keep up with their spraying, Dr. Teske was doubtful about future insect damage.

W. F. Campbell, Staunton, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, also spoke at the session. He cautioned growers of the possibility of a frut-tree-planting boom after the war, and advised moderate planting to replace old and worthless trees.

W. H. Young, a former president of the State society, spoke on the recently organized Export Fruit Council.

County Agent I. Fred Stine told of the progress being made on the labor problem anticipated this season. He said that approximately 800 German prisoners of war and Bahamans would be sought for the peak harvest period.

Wyatt Richards was named chairman of a committee to plan the reorganization of the county association into a dues-paying group.

School Grades Reorganized In Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., April 1.—Loudoun County schools will be organized on a 12-grade plan instead of the 11 grades at present, it was decided by the school board in meeting here yesterday. The change will be inaugurated at the beginning of the 1945-46 session when all seventh grade pupils who are promoted at the end of the 1944-45 shall enter an eighth grade on a prehigh school level at the high school buildings.

The board reappointed Oscar L. Emerick division sunerintendent for the coming four-year term beginning on July 1, 1945. Emerick has previously served as division superintendent of Loudoun County schools for 28 years.

Principals and supervisors were reappointed for the 1945-46 session as follows:

Principals—Aldie High School, Robert A. Myers; Arcola, grade, Mrs. Mary E. Hemsley; Bluemont, Miss Eliza D. Lunceford; Hamilton, Mrs. Frances S. Mayse; Hillsboro, Miss Lucille Best; Leesburg, Charles S. Monroe; Lincoln, high, J. Lupton Simpson; Lincoln, grade, Mrs. Margaret G. Cockerill; Lovettsville, L. A. Womeldorph; Purcellville, Mrs. Ruth D. Schulke; Waterford, Miss Mildred Orrison; Douglass High, G. W. Liverpool; Douglass Elementary, Mrs. Henrietta E. Gray; Purcellville (colored), Mrs. Rosalie McWashington.

Elementary supervisor of white schools—Miss Helen M. Haertel; elementary supervisor of colored schools—Miss Ruby G. Vaughan.

Tastes Good, Too

Fort Warren, Wyo. (U.P.).—The Fort Warren Sentinel has a brand new recipe for an ice cream soda. It's a "MacArthur Soda," made with Manila.

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"SALADA" TEA

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

WAS YALTA ANOTHER MUNICH?

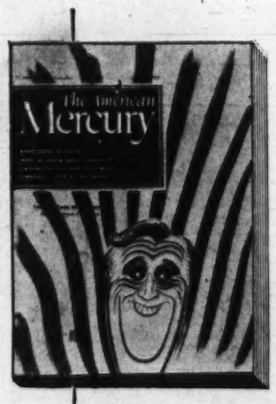
Chamberlain returned to a rejoicing world with a promise of "peace in our time." We know what happened. Did we repeat that mistake at Yalta? Will history lump our sacrifice of Poland and the Baltic States with the fate of Czecho-Slovakia? What happened to the Atlantic Charter? Was it re-affirmed, saved in part, indecently buried? Did we lay the foundation for a solid, lasting, principled peace, or did we plant the dragon's teeth of another and more terrible war? Was Yalta a compromise? Or was it once more—appeasement? . . . Eugene Lyons answers these questions in his searching, searing "Appeasement in Yalta," in THE AMERICAN MERCURY for April.

CAN WE LIVE TO BE 135?

That age has actually been attained, and if some have done it, more can do it. Not by stretching old age, but more gratifying, by stretching the years of our prime. What kills us off today as mere children of 40 or 50 or 60? Is it worry, tobacco, alcohol, faulty diet, lack of exercise? What progress is being made in medical research toward this dramatic and attainable extension of life and its possibilities? . . . An eminent medical authority, Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, tells us in "What We Know About Longevity."

THE AMERICAN MERCURY—FOR APRIL—OUT NOW

Where did the German planes and robot bombs come from after German industry had been so thoroughly bombed out? How will Franklin Roosevelt appear in the perspective of history? Do you know the terrific infant death toll from suffocation—the principal cause of accidental death of babies? What South American country is a model of democracy? Must a rattlesnake be coiled in order to strike? How permanent are the dreadful disfigurements caused by filariasis—the tropical disease that has caused such havoc among our Pacific forces? . . . These questions are arranged thus in startling juxtaposition to give some idea of the variety and scope of the April issue. There is a rare, exciting stimulus in a magazine that ranges thus among widely differing fields of interest . . . Here's the bill-of-fare. *Twelve Years of Roosevelt . . . Living in the Country . . . Washington Discovers Hollywood . . . My Children and the Progressive Schools . . . Germany's Underground Arsenal . . . Show-Window for Democracy . . . Art in a Squirrel Cage . . . The Saga of the Soo Canal . . . Molnar . . . The Tropical Disease, Filariasis . . . The English Character . . . Rattlesnakes: Facts and Fancies . . . Infants' Death by Suffocation . . . Our Gods Are Always Comic* . . . and the regular departments . . . *Poetry . . . The Library . . . The Check List* and the *Open Forum.*



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Credit for Courage

THE MERCURY is flattered by the number of letters it receives commending its courage. "No other magazine," runs a typical letter, "would have the courage to publish an article like that." If it takes courage to print unpopular truths, regardless of whose ox is gored, then we suppose we're courageous. But let us give credit where it is really due. It belongs to the thinkers and writers who make THE MERCURY what it is. We can promise them that they will never have to "pull punches" in articles written for THE AMERICAN MERCURY.

Lawrence E. Spivak PUBLISHER

UNITED'S

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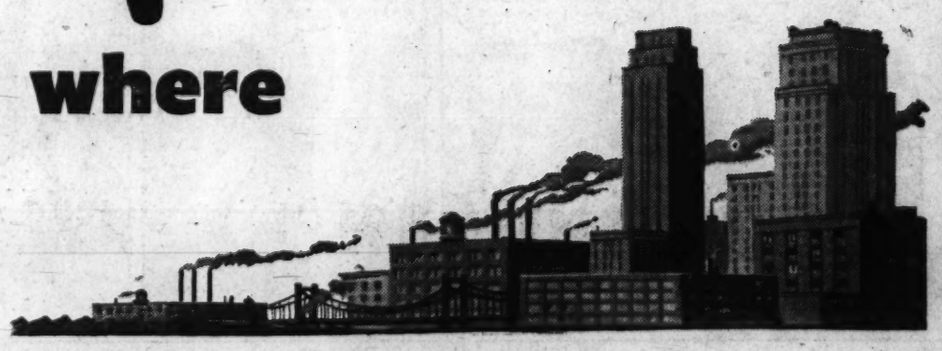

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